

THE BEST BUTTER
Daisy Brand
AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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PLAIN HINT TO JAPAN

Loans To China Mild Form Of Economic Pressure FURTHER MEASURES UNLESS OPEN DOOR IS RESTORED

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

FOREIGN BUSINESS CIRCLES ARE SCEPTICAL ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN LOANS TO CHINA OFFERING MATERIAL IMPROVEMENT OF CHINA'S MILITARY SITUATION.

Nevertheless, there is a strong feeling in such circles that granting of the British and American loans should be regarded as a hint to Japan that unless the open door is restored, further economic measures against Japan may be adopted.

BOYCOTT JAPAN PARADES CHECKMATED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE PROPOSED "BOYCOTT JAPAN" PARADES WHICH WERE TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN MANCHESTER TODAY ARE NOT TAKING PLACE AS ARRANGED, STATES THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN," THOUGH THEY ARE BEING HELD IN LIMITED FORM AND LEAFLETS ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED.

It is stated that the routes originally suggested by the organisers were rejected by the Chief Constable as unsuitable.

The organiser said he took care to plan the routes to avoid times and places which the Assistant Chief Constable asked him to do.

The organiser was surprised at the Chief Constable's prohibition. — Reuter.

ANTHONY EDEN STIMULATED

New York, Yesterday.

Mr. Anthony Eden left New York last night on board the "Queen Mary" for England.

Yesterday he lunched with Mr. Al Smith, former Governor of New York, and later saw Governor Lehman of New York State.

Mr. Eden said he had been greatly stimulated by what he had seen and learned during his visit to the United States. — Reuter.

FRANCE TO BUILD PLANES IN INDO-CHINA

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Minister for Colonies, M. Mandel, has ordered construction of an airplane factory in French Indo-China, the weakly "Aux Ecoute" learns.

The factory is to have an annual production of 100 machines and 400 motors, and construction of the plant is to be completed within a year. — Trans-Ocean.

In view of this belief, satisfaction is generally expressed.

Chinese Government bonds to-day reacted strongly to the conclusion of the American loan and the news of the impending British loan. — Reuter.

Chungking, Yesterday. The reports that China had obtained credits amounting to £10,000,000 from Great Britain and £5,000,000 from the United States, are given prominence under banner headlines in today's Chinese newspapers.

The Chinese newspapers also publish leading articles commenting on the subject, the general tone of which declare:

Firstly, that when the powers give material assistance to China at the present very "critical" moment, no matter what the amount is, big or small, such assistance gives the greatest encouragement to the Chinese people.

SENSE OF INTEGRITY

Secondly, these financial credits offer excellent proof of Sino-British and Sino-American friendship, "which will be appreciated by the Chinese to a degree far exceeding the actual monetary value of such assistance."

Thirdly, China will honour her obligations.

China has been able to exist for over 5,000 years principally due to her traditional sense of integrity. No matter how difficult China's financial position she will not "let her friends down." — Reuter.

FIRM ATTITUDE

Apart from the nature of the loans and the amount the journal declares the fact that the loan has been made has shown clearly that a joint Anglo-American firm attitude has been adopted in the Far East.

Japan seeks to close the open door but Britain and the United States seek to strengthen the foundation on which the open door principle is based.

Japan seeks to wipe out China's existence, but Britain and the United States are now aiding China in her national reconstruction to enable the Chinese Government to marshal all the forces she can command for resistance in order to safeguard her national existence.

Point Anglo-American action in the Far East, the paper declares, will make for early realisation of peace and order, and will clarify the situation in the Far East. — Reuter.

TOKYO REPERCUSSION

While this assistance is commercial in nature, its political significance cannot be over-emphasised, for it is undeniable that the credits granted help China to resist the Japanese invasion and thereby safeguard the position and interests of the powers in China.

Undoubtedly these loans will cause violent repercussions in Japan, but the powers need not fear Japan's "Intimidations" as China is strong enough to shatter Japan's imperialistic dreams.

A Shanghai message gives the comment of the leading Chinese daily, the "Won Hui Pao," on the British and American loans.

Police attempted to intervene but were driven back by a fusillade of bricks.

Reinforcements of police are being sent to the school.

The students demonstrated as a protest against not being pro-



Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield leading in Salvage Master (Mr. B. L. Tao) up after winning the Subs. Autumn Champions in comfortable style from Plet Hein.

CAMELS GO TO RESCUE

Darwin, Yesterday. Food and water supplies have been dropped from the air for the four members of the crew of the stranded Vickers Wellesley bomber, down in N.W. Australia.

A rescue expedition, mounted on camels, has set out across the desert and the crew are considered to be in no danger. — Trans-Ocean.

TRANS-POLAR AIR SERVICE NEXT YEAR

Helsinki (Finland). Yesterday.

A report that the Soviet has decided to inaugurate a regular Moscow-New York air service, across the North Pole, in 1939, is published in the newspaper "Hufvudstads Bladet."

The reports says that three giant planes at present are being built powered with three engines of 1,000 horse-power each and capable of carrying 42 passengers and six crew.

The planes, says the paper, will be ready in May, 1939, and will make several trial flights before the regular service is begun. — Reuter.

vided with work after completing their studies.

Later they began to disperse slowly. — Reuter.

The Gallic Spirit Roused

United French opposition to the Italian claims to Tunis and elsewhere is gathering momentum, judging from the newspapers.

Typical moment is provided by "Figaro," which says: "The more burning the Fascist press campaign becomes, the more solid will French unanimity become and more resolutely will France oppose the claims at all points."

"The French people don't often lose their tempers but when they do they lose them well." — Reuter.

Ice Wave Sweeps Germany

Berlin, Yesterday.

A cold wave is sweeping Germany, with temperatures of 22 centigrades below freezing point in East Prussia and 12 in Berlin this morning.

The cold, brought by an icy easterly wind from Russia, is felt all the more since no snow has fallen yet. Even in the Bavarian Alps, winter sports are, possibly only at a height of 2,000 metres.

The port of Koenigsberg has to be kept open by icebreakers. An increase of cold is predicted by weather stations.

Temperatures of 28 centigrades below freezing point are reported from the Vilna district, and similar temperatures from other parts of Poland.

Fifteen centigrades were recorded in the inner city of Warsaw, and 18 in outer districts, giving school children a holiday as according to the general regulation, schools in Poland have to close when it is 18 centigrades below freezing point. — Trans-Ocean.

ANTICIPATING MR. CHAMBERLAIN

London, Yesterday. Mr. Neville Chamberlain will be asked a number of questions in the House of Commons on Monday in regard to British Somaliland.

One of the questions will be whether he will give an assurance that the Government will not agree to any cession of British colonial territory, particularly that of British Somaliland, or any part thereof, to Italy. — Reuter.

THEY'D RATHER BE DUTCH WIVES

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Some of the 25,000 German girls working in domestic service in Holland are hurrying to marry Netherlanders, following reports that they will be recalled to the Reich.

Over 100 have handed in notices at the registrar's office in The Hague, and many others are making applications for licences in Amsterdam and other towns. — Reuter.

HUGE AREAS IN KIANGSU UNDER FLOODS

Chungking, Yesterday. Hsinhua, Taichow, Kaoyu, Paoying, Tungtai and Yenchen, districts in North Kiangsu, are submerged under the Yellow River flood waters, according to latest despatches from Hwaiyin, in North Kiangsu.

The despatches state that the flood waters, after breaching dykes near Kaifeng, poured southward to enter the Hwai River, passed Hungtse Lake, on the Anhwei-Kiangsu border, and then entered the Paoying and Kaoyu Lakes.

The flood then headed for the Yangtze River between the Grand Canal dykes. — Reuter.

LAUSANNE DOCTOR SHOT DEAD

Lausanne, Yesterday. The Chief physician of Lausanne University Clinics, Doctor Mean, was shot dead at the Cantonal Hospital by a medical student, Erni Gruenberg, 26-year-old Rumanian Jew.

Gruenberg committed suicide after the murder. He wanted to graduate and felt unfairly treated by Dr. Mean. — Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN STEAMER WRECKED

Bremen, Yesterday. The 1,845-ton steamer "Rolandseck," belonging to the German Hansa Shipping Company, on the way from Hamburg to Seville, struck the Salmedina Reef at the mouth of the Guadalquivir river.

Two salvage steamers rescued the crew of the ship, which is sinking. — Trans-Ocean.

'Winnie' Finds Another Flaw

London, Yesterday. Mr. Winston Churchill to-day seized upon a statement by Lord Maugham, the Lord Chancellor, concerning the power of the German Air Force, to launch another severe attack upon (Mr. Chamberlain).

Lord Maugham had said in a public speech that London would suffer damage to the extent of £500,000,000 within the first fortnight of outbreak of war if Germany was involved.

Mr. Churchill points out that nothing of this kind has ever been said before by a Government spokesman. It is to be presumed, however, that Lord Maugham has access to secret information.

A CONFLICT

If so, the statement seems to conflict radically with the assurances of the Prime Minister at the banquet given by the Foreign Press Association, when he claimed that Britain's defences are now ready, and that Britain is to-day able to meet her international obligations. — Trans-Ocean.

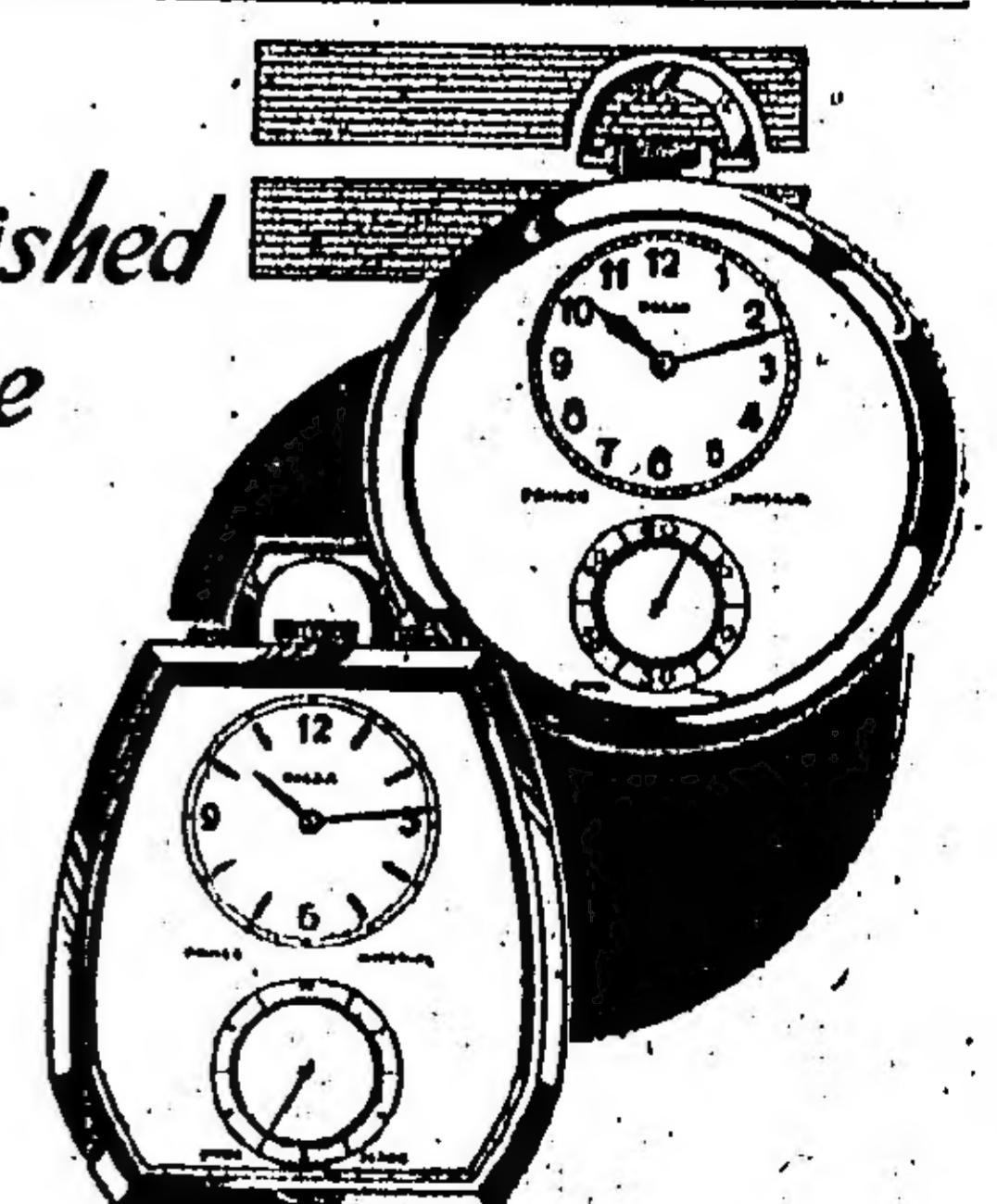
JAPANESE POUR INTO HANKOW

Shanghai, Yesterday. Over two thousand Japanese civilians with women and children and extensive luggage, arrived at Hankow yesterday on board a Japanese river steamer, according to reports from Hankow received here. — Trans-Ocean.

ITALY FOLLOWS

Rome, Yesterday. Posters are beginning to appear at numerous shopwindows in Rome, Milan and other Italian cities stating that the owners are Aryans. — Trans-Ocean.

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Cold Rice Pudding

"THE English domestic servant is nearly as extinct as the dodo, and domestics are now being obtained from abroad."

This utterance by a Hampshire Magistrate, regarded by itself, leaves the emotions of the reader undisturbed. It merely reminds him that domestic servants rank with raw materials, musicians, and political theorists as among the few classes of foreign-made imports which even the most orthodox economists accept without protest.

But when we note that the German Government has just ordered all German and Austrian girls now in service here to return to their native land, the matter takes on a more sinister aspect. What if all other foreign Governments follow suit?

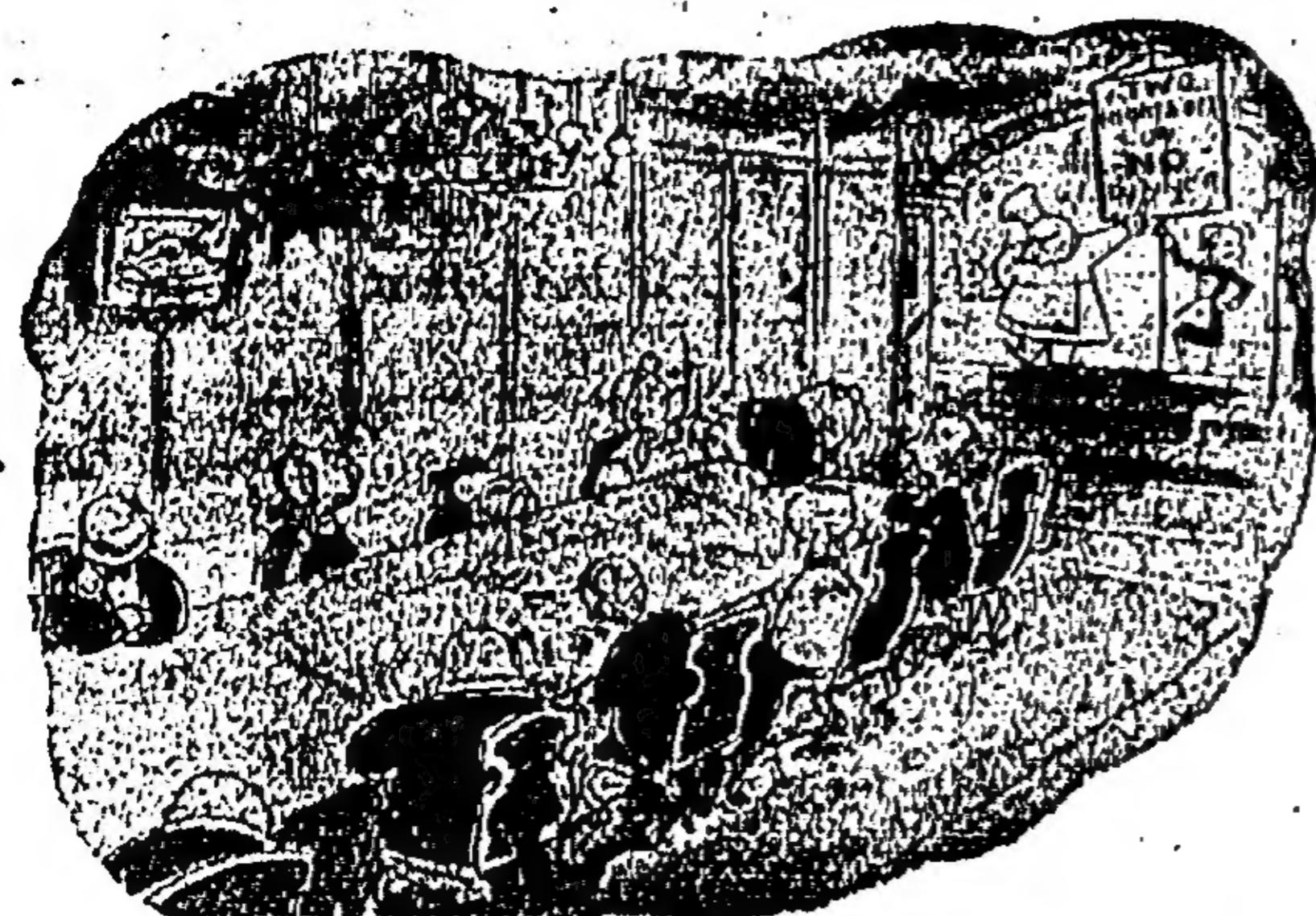
The recall of these girls has already thrown many respectable English homes into chaos.

All over the country the cry of anguish goes up — "How long, O Lord, how long do potatoes take to boil, and how the heck does one light this ruddy stove?" * * *

The fact is that though complaints about the cook and housemaid slump keep cropping up, the English people have not yet realised its revolutionary significance.

There were plenty of warnings. I have by me an article written some years ago by a well-known Conservative propagandist. He said: "There can be no civilised upper or upper-middle class without a cheerful home, and the home is being broken up because of the disappearance of domestic servants."

What was then regarded as a temporary state of things, due to the dislocation of the war, is now seen to be a permanent feature of



YAFFLE warns the world of a growing danger

social life. The decivilisation of our uppers and upper-middles has gone steadily on ever since, and I dare not think of their state of depravity now.

No doubt the coarser fibre of the working-class enables them to be cheerful in their homes without being waited on. But if it is true that the culture and civilisation of our best people, as well as their cheerfulness, depends on having an army of retainers, one can only deplore the callousness of a servant class that can lightly leave them to their fate.

* * *

And now comes this "Domestic Servants' Charter." The organisation of servants on strict T. U. lines will place an unprecedented power of dictatorship into the hands of the female proletariat.

For a century the English people have congratulated themselves because, instead of having a social revolution like the untidy French, they had an industrial revolution, which not only inaugurated an era of prosperity for all but a paltry four-fifths of the nation, but established the social order on a permanent basis.

But now this very industrial revolution has itself proved the means of upsetting the social order as completely as if we had had a civil war and a guillotine. By giving the female-lower orders the factory alternative to domestic service, it has given them a rarity value greater than that of any other class of workers.

Domestic servants are now rated as pearls of great price. One shudders to think of the power of the strike weapon in their hands. When industrial workers strike, the employers are generally able to hold out and exist on their financial resources. But not even the biggest bank balance can help you if the cook strikes just before a dinner party.

One shudders to think of the power of the strike weapon in their hands. When industrial workers strike, the employers are generally able to hold out and exist on their financial resources. But not even the biggest bank balance can help you if the cook strikes just before a dinner party.

She will wait until it is time to put the joint in the oven, and then demand "fay bob rise, two more evenings off, and the best bedroom. And you will either have to concede her demands or feed your guests on tinned salmon and a bit of cold rice pudding left over from Monday.

The situation is without parallel in the history of social upheavals.

such restrictions were unthought of. My uncle Amos, the farmer, lady member of our staff, was never sober after two o'clock on Wednesday, market day. But

his horse knew the way home.

On one occasion a friend, seeing him arrive home thus, unharnessed the horse and reharnessed it through the bars of the gate.

We propose to open Gladstone's small hours, he wondered how the horse could have got through a closed gate without the trap.

Concluding that occult powers had been at work, he took it as a warning, and knocked off the drink until the following Wednesday.

THE opening of Spenser's tomb in the Abbey, at the request of the Baconian Society, to see if it contained any proof that Bacon wrote Shakespeare, is reported to have been in vain.

This is not so. It provided employment, and is it not the aim and object of a modern economic system to set people to digging holes and filling them up again?

* * *

KISSED His Wife And Vanished," says a headline.

The lady appears to have been somewhat of a tough baby.

* * *

MANY charges against motorists, I read, are for driving when under the influence of liquor.

In the happy old days, when the horse was the only motive power,

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ALFONSO RESTORATION RUMOURS

Franco's Grant Of Civil Rights And Return Of Estates



Did he come a cropper—or did he? A Tommy gets thrown.

NO PRESUMPTION ESTABLISHED

Burgos, Yesterday.

The restoration to ex-King Alfonso of his civil rights has caused a profound impression in Spain.

By the decision, the ex-King will receive back his former possessions. A large portion is in Madrid, but numerous of his estates lie in territory already captured by General Franco.

Through the decision of the Nationalist Government, it is expressly emphasised in authoritative circles, no presumption is established regarding the future solution of the constitutional problem in Spain.

Paris, Yesterday.

Paris papers discussing the restoration of civil rights to the Spanish ex-King Alfonso, speak of the possibility of restoration of the monarchy in Spain.

"Le Journal" writes: "In the gesture made by General Franco, more is to be seen than a mere desire to right a wrong. The possibility of a restoration is clearly demonstrated."

"Moreover, General Franco who, at the beginning of the civil conflict, was not favourably disposed towards resumption of the old form of monarchy, has since then made numerous declarations that seem to indicate a clear development towards restoration of a 'rejuvenated' monarchy."

DON JUAN'S CLAIMS

"Epoché" writes that Alfonso has no idea of re-ascending the throne, being of the view that it would not be possible for him to rule again, but that his youngest son, Don Juan, should be regarded as the Royal successor.

Restoration of the monarchy in Spain could hasten the end of the Spanish civil war, which has lasted since July, 1936.

It is stated in "Le Jour" that the ex-King can now return to Spain but it is another question whether he will do so.

Whether he does or not, however, all kinds of rumours are current about restoration of the monarchy in Spain, and it seems that the point has been reached where the discussion concerns solely the form of the future monarchy, that is to say whether Spain should be a constitutional or totalitarian monarchy.

—Trans-Ocean.

NOTED METHODIST PASSES

London, Yesterday.

The Rev. Charles Ensor Walters, Secretary of the London Methodist Mission since 1913, died to-day at the age of 66.

The Rev. Walters was always interested in the housing of the working classes. In addition to his work in London, he was Minister of the Wesley Hall in Sheffield, and was a delegate to Wesleyan conferences in Toronto and Atlanta (Georgia).

He was President of the Methodist Conference in 1936.—Reuter.

VOORTREKKER CELEBRATIONS ENDED

Pretoria, Yesterday.

The voortrekker celebrations, which lasted five days, ended to-day, and the wagons which had trekked thousands of miles from Capetown began the return journey this morning.

The celebrations were held in commemoration of the great trek of Boers to escape British rule in the Cape exactly 100 years ago.

Among messages received yesterday was one from King George, paying tribute to the spirit of the voortrekkers and expressing the view that the same spirit of faith and courage would carry the people of South Africa through the years lying before them.—Reuter.

BULGARIA & TURKEY

Ankara, Yesterday.

The Bulgarian Premier, M. Kiossev, will go next week on a state visit to Turkey.

Political circles see in this first visit of a Bulgarian Premier to Turkey an indication of Bulgaria's willingness to establish friendly relations with Turkey after this had been done previously with other powers of the Balkan entente, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Greece.

—Trans-Ocean.

The outgoing Japanese Consul-General Mr. T. Nakamura, is leaving for Japan next Friday.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Nakamura and their children.

They are going to Tokyo.



If the wife insists on you minding the baby while she makes her Christmas cake to her own special recipe—this may perhaps provide a useful tip.

Vladimir The Tsar

"LE JOUR" LIBELLOUS?

Paris, Yesterday.

Immediately after his arrival in Paris the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia assembled all his relatives to a family council, declares "Le Jour".

The family recognised Vladimir as "Czar of All the Russias."

This meeting, according to "Le Jour," ended as follows:

The uncle of the Grand Duke wanted to give the young 21-year-old Pretender some advice, whereupon Vladimir interrupted him, saying in a firm but polite voice, "I thank you but the Czar does not receive advice," whereupon the Grand Duke saluted and left the room.

An interview with the Grand Duke Vladimir, published by "Le Matin" this morning, reports the Pretender to have said: "I was the first to be astonished when my name was connected with the Ukraine question.

"All my stays in Germany have been of a private character. I have never spoken with Adolf Hitler, nor with his political representatives.

IF ONE DAY

"If one day I should rule, it would be over all Russia, not over one of her provinces, however specifically Russian it might be. On the contrary, national pride is still alive in me, and I hold the view that it would not be worthy of me to return to Russia in the manner depicted.

"I want either everything or nothing."

A semi-official communiqué issued to the press from an immediate neighbour of the Grand Duke states:

"The Grand Duke Vladimir is not disposed either directly or indirectly to allow his name to be used for any political project envisaging partition of the Russian Empire. The Grand Duke would never endorse such plans."—Trans-Ocean.

LOYALIST DEMONSTRATION BY PALESTINE ARABS

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Thousands of Arabs will gather at Hebron tomorrow (Sunday) to express loyalty to the King and the British Government, together with a public expression of thanks to the British Army for ridding Palestine of the lawless element.

Fahri Bey Nashashbi, acting leader of the Arab Defence Party, who is leader of the demonstration, told Reuter:

"You will see such a manifestation of loyalty to Britain as has not been seen since the British occupation."

Arab buses and taxicabs resumed yesterday afternoon for the first time since the transport strike began on Nov. 1, following the introduction of military permit passes for drivers.

It is understood that a growing number of owner drivers are applying for a permit following relaxation of terrorist pressure.

—Reuter.

ARAB LEADERS REPORT

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

"The feeling at present prevailing in London is favourable to the Arabs," declared the London representative of the Arabs of Palestine, Dr. Tannous, of the Arab newspaper "Alachbar" on his arrival in Beirut.

The questions to be raised at the Round Table Conference in London are:

- (1) Fulfilment of the promises made by MacMahon in 1915 to King Hussein of Hejaz,
- (2) Termination of Jewish immigration,
- (3) Foundation of a National Government,
- (4) Conclusion of a treaty with England,
- (5) Production of a proof of invalidity of the Balfour declaration.

The representatives of the Arabs to be sent to London, stated Dr. Tannous will be chosen at the forthcoming meeting of the banished Arab leaders to be held under the chairmanship of the Grand Mufti.

The Colonial Office had already assembled all documents necessary for the conference.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO ARMY STRENGTH

Paris, Yesterday.

The effective strength of General Franco's army is estimated at one million men, according to newspaper reports. Of these, 715,000 men are under arms.

In a few days, 2,000 new officers are to be given commissions in the army.—Trans-Ocean.

UNION LEADER SENT TO PRISON

Paris, Yesterday.

Jules Boussingault, Communist head of the Metalworkers Union, with a membership of 20,000, was to-day sentenced to a month's imprisonment for agitation.

Boussingault ordered the metal workers to strike on Nov. 22.

As he had previously received a suspended sentence of six months' imprisonment for agitation among troops while serving in the Army, he has now seven months to serve.

—Reuter.

AXE ATTACK BY GANGSTERS

Ping Wu-fai, sampan-builder, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital last night suffering from an axe wound in the back, alleged to have been inflicted in Castle Peak Road at 10 o'clock last night.

According to Ping Wu-fai, he was attacked by eight men.

The previous day he had met several men in a tea shop in Cheung Shwan Road who demanded \$5 from him and pressed him to join a certain Triad Society.

He refused to give the money or join the Society.

The alleged assailant has not been located but the condition of Ping is described as favourable.

GERMAN TRAWLER SUNK

Ostia, Yesterday.

The German trawler, Bahrafeld, has sunk near Honningsvag off the Norwegian coast following a collision with a Norwegian coastal steamer, the Alta. The crew was saved.—Trans-Ocean.

Manila, Yesterday.

The crew of the German Focke-Wulf plane "Condor," which after a record flight from Berlin to Tokyo, had to make an emergency landing on the sea near Manila, sailed for home on board the s.s. "Scharnhorst" to-day, and will arrive at Genoa on January 6.

No decision has yet been made regarding shipping back of the plane.—Trans-Ocean.

POMMERY et GRENO



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HARDENING IN UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY: IMPORTANCE OF LOAN TO CHINA



NEW YORK'S UNEXPECTED SNOWSTORM.—Driving snow soon piled high in New York when it experienced its first snowfall this year. Traffic was dislocated and the population shivered after an exceptionally good summer — for the snowstorm was sudden and unexpected. Photo shows a snow battle in Central Park. (By Air Mail).

★ REFUSAL TO TAKE SHIP AND SCRAP TO JAPAN ★

London, Yesterday.
The Chinese crew of the ship "Wyvern," in the Tyne, yesterday left the vessel, which was recently sold to the Japanese Government, when they found she was going to Japan, with a cargo of scrapiron, to be broken up.

An Indian crew was signed on but, according to the "Daily Herald," representatives of the China Campaign Committee last night approached the crew with a telegram from the India League in London appealing to them not to man the vessel. — Reuter.

REVOLT IN ECUADOR'S ARMY NIPPED IN BUD

Quito (Ecuador), Yesterday.
Mass arrests of Left Wing deputies took place following Thursday's revolt among certain sections of the army.

These demanded dissolution of the Constituent Assembly and its reconstruction.

The Government despatched loyal troops to a house where the Left Wing leaders had gathered.

ADMIRAL'S FORTNIGHT IN GAME OF DIPLOMACY

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
COMPLETING ALMOST A FORTNIGHT'S STAY IN SHANGHAI, THE BRITISH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, VICE-ADmiral Sir Percy Noble, left in his flagship H.M.S. Kent to return to Hong Kong at dawn this morning.

During his stay in Shanghai Vice-Admiral Noble had several meetings with the Japanese commander-in-chief, Vice-Admiral Okawa, and other members of the Japanese High Command.

These meetings resulted in settlement of the "Sandpiper" Incident (when the British gunboat was hit by Japanese bomb splinters at Changsha) and agreement for the movement of British gunboats to Hankow.

They were also utilised for frank discussion of the various maritime questions at issue between the British and Japanese, notably in connection with restoration of free movement on the Yangtse.

LONG DISCUSSIONS

During his visit, Admiral Noble discussed the general situation with the Embassy, consular and Suffolk from Weihaiwei. — Reuter.

Senor Arizaga Lüque, former president of the Assembly, and twenty other deputies gave themselves up without resistance.

The threat of serious civil disorder now appears to have been averted.

Everything is quiet in the provinces, according to reports from the principal towns.

At a two-hour meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, attended by a deputation from the army, it was agreed that new parliamentary elections should be held in the middle of January, and that the new Parliament should meet on February 1. — Reuter.

Lady Clark Kerr's Benefit Show Triumph

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
THE SUM OF \$12,261 RAISED AT A CHARITY PERFORMANCE OF THE FILM "ALEXANDER'S RAG TIME BAND" ON DEC. 1, WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AMONG CHILDREN'S ESTABLISHMENTS IN SHANGHAI BY LADY CLARK-

KERR, WIFE OF THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, WHO SPONSORED THE SHOWING.

This information is contained in a statement of accounts rendered by Lady Kerr herself yesterday.

In the statement, she declares: "I am happy to be able to inform you that after payment of \$2,743.50 for hire of the Grand Theatre, the balance of \$12,261 remains for distribution among homes and camps for Chinese refugee children."

"I shall make it my duty to distribute this money myself."

The showing, which was attended by approximately 2,000 persons, was one of the most successful single-benefit showings ever held in Shanghai. — Reuter.

Army authorities, as well as with various leading British business men.

H.M.S. Kent is being replaced in the Whangpoo River by the escort vessel H.M.S. Sandwich, which is doing forty-eight hours duty in Shanghai.

H.M.S. Sandwich is leaving again on Monday, when she will be replaced by the cruiser H.M.S.

London, Yesterday.
Signs are multiplying of a hardening directive in the foreign policy of the United States, says the Washington correspondent of "The Times."

Inter alia, the announcement of the credit of U.S.\$25,000,000 to the Chinese trading group incorporated under the laws of New York State, is taken as having much significance.

It must be remembered that evidence of the nature of Japanese operations in China and Manchukuo has accumulated in such a way that a finding against Japan of injury to American trade by discrimination, with all its retaliatory implications, is almost inescapable.

In the face thereof, the intervention of the American Government, as represented by the decision to extend credit, has major importance.

A full account is taken here of the "moral support" this offers to the much harassed Chinese, despite the insistence of the State Department that the transaction represents no more than an extension of credit by another Government agency to an American business for the normal conduct of its affairs. — Reuter.

Bright Thought But Went Too Late

An attempt to collect the second prize in the Macao Jockey Club Lam Ching Cup sweep by altering the number of his ticket was alleged against a 26-year-old houseboy, Wong Kwan, at the Central Magistrate.

The fraud attempt was doomed to failure because when the forgery was presented on Thursday, the holder of the genuine ticket had already taken care of the matter.

The sum involved was \$3,682. The accused had apparently bought or picked up Ticket No. 06974. Quite cleverly he had altered this to Ticket No. 00974, the number of the winning second prize ticket.

If there had been any prospect of the forgery deceiving the Secretaries, it was defeated by the fact of prior presentation of the genuine ticket; Wong, therefore, was detained.

Before Mr. Edwards yesterday, he pleaded that he did not know the regulations of the Colony! Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed.

Three more wounded Chinese soldiers from over the border Lam Yau, Lam Shui-sau and Lam Chuen, are now receiving treatment at the Kowloon Hospital. They received their wounds about a fortnight ago during an action in Li Kum Ham Village, Tung Kun district.

London, Yesterday.
A question regarding the fate of the giant 50,000-ton Cunard liner "Berengaria" will, it is announced, shortly be put in the Commons by Mr. Winston Churchill.

The liner, which is now at Hull awaiting scrapping, belonged before the Great War to the Hamburg-American Company.

Attention has recently been drawn in British shipping circles to the deficiency of ships in the British merchant navy, which would make itself acutely felt in war time.

Mr. Churchill intends to call the Government's attention to this state of affairs, and will suggest that the "Berengaria" could be usefully employed in case of war as a military transport ship, since she could accommodate more than 100,000 troops and has a speed of over 20 knots. — Trans-Ocean.

ODD INCIDENT NEAR LIN TIN

A strange incident near Lin Tin Island was reported yesterday by the master of a Hong Kong-licensed fishing junk.

Kwok Shing, son of the master, was ordered to follow a Japanese destroyer and sampan. The son followed until both destroyer and sampan has disappeared from sight.

The son did not return. Before this incident, a boarding party from the destroyer compelled the master, Kwok Tim-kam, to hand over his licence. They made no attempt to damage or wreck the junk.

BAD WEATHER STOPS THE WAR

Paris, Yesterday.

Bad weather conditions prevailing on all sections of the war front in Spain have necessitated abandonment for the time being of the planned new Nationalist offensive according to reports reaching here from Saragossa. — Trans-Ocean.

IN BURMA...
hto the say laik ta laik phyit the.



... BUT IN BRITAIN IT'S AFRIKANDER



Sole Agents: — John D. Hutchison & Co.

SEASON'S BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT

Between four and five hundred guests, including H. E. Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote, are to attend the wedding at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday of Mr. O. E. C. Marton, the Colony's outstanding golfer, and a member of Deacons, and Miss Phoebe Anne Dodwell.

Guests arriving by car are asked to do so before 2.50 p.m. as after that time it will not be possible to drive round the Cathedral path.

Parking space will be formed on the west side of Garden Road and Murray Parade Ground.



"Before reading the
second News Bulletin,
I want to give you six reasons
why you should choose a

G.E.C. RADIO

1. CONTINUITY OF SERVICE. In 2, 5 or 10 years' time the G.E.C. will still be at your service in Hong Kong.
2. FULL TROPICAL FINISH THROUGHOUT. Designed and constructed specially for Tropical Conditions.
3. 12 MONTHS' GUARANTEE.
4. THE ONLY SET IN HONG KONG MARKET-ED AND SERVICED BY THE MAKERS. All service work supervised by G.E.C. Radio engineering staff.
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6. ALL BRITISH. Both in design and construction and embodying OSRAM VALVES.

Backed by Fully Equipped Service Department under European Supervision.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF CHINA LTD.

Representing THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD. OF ENGLAND.

QUEEN'S BUILDING

HONG KONG

TELEPHONE 30247

"THREE BEARS"
PANTOMINE

NOTICE

Owing to a great demand for tickets, an extra performance of the "THREE BEARS" will be staged on Thursday, December 22, 1938, at the Helena May Institute, at 5.30 p.m.

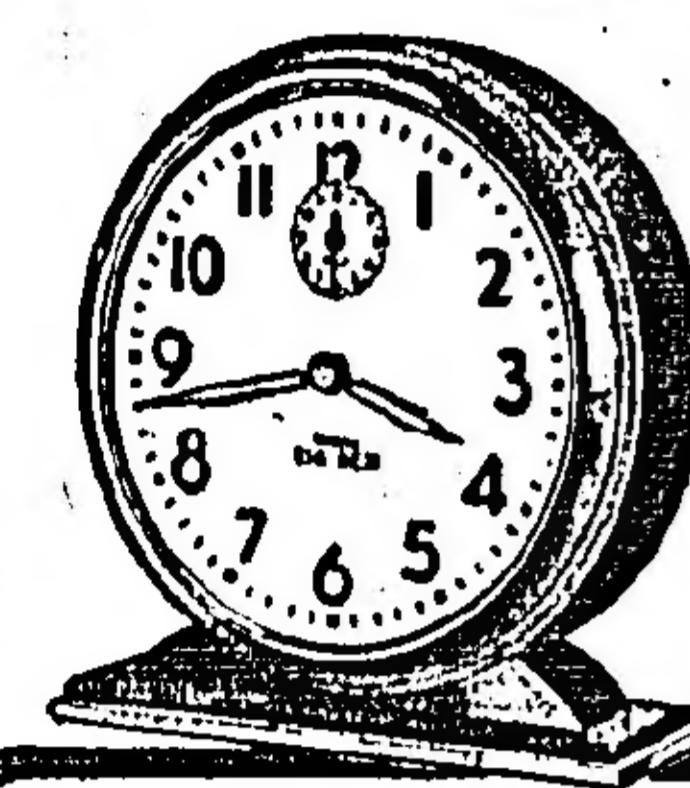
HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

FOR 25 YEARS



**THE DEPENDABLE
FRIEND OF
EARLY RISERS**

BIG BEN

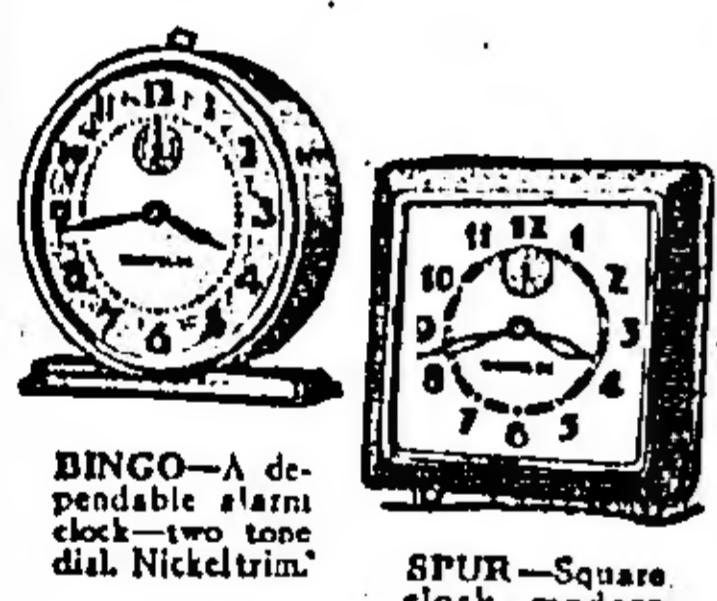


Early risers trust Big Ben. His faithful service for more than quarter of a century has won him an enviable reputation for getting people up-on time. And millions depend on him for the correct time too.

A reliable call... precision construction that lengthens life... a dustproof case. Because of these and many other advantages, the world chooses Big Ben in preference to other alarm clocks.

Light Sleepers want the quiet tick and two-voice alarm of Big Ben Chime Alarm. Heavy sleepers need the intermittent, booming gong of Big Ben Loud Alarm.

All good stores carry Big Ben and many other famous Westclox alarm clocks and watches.



WESTCLOX
La Salle, Illinois, U.S.A.

Division of
General Time Instruments Corp.

Distributors:
Dodge & Seymour (China) Ltd.
Fresh Bank Bldg.,
Queen's Rd. O., Hong Kong.

6

**NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS**



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of December, 1938, at 2 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 76 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 76 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

| No. of Site | Boundary No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Content in M. I. A. | Annual Rent | Upset Price. |
|-------------|----------------|---|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1 | Boundary 6 & 7 | Between Chung Shue, Kwai Chung Street, and Chung Yip Street, Kwai Chung. | To paralell plan | 8,176 | 15 | 815 |

**CABLE & WIRELESS
LIMITED**

With a view to establishing a standard name throughout the World, the Hong Kong premises of Messrs. Cable & Wireless, Ltd., at 3, Connaught Road Central, have been named

ELECTRA HOUSE
the same as their Head Offices in London.

TO-NIGHT AT 9.

**IN WEST LOUNGE,
EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.
(SALISBURY ROAD)**

"CEILING UNLIMITED"
(40 minutes—sound & colour)
Sound & colour produced by United Airlines and Union Oil Co.

"CROSSING THE PACIFIC BY CLIPPER"
(25 minutes—silent).
P.A.A. film—Trip from San Francisco to Manila by Clipper.

"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
(25 minutes—sound)
P.A.A. film—Trip from Miami Florida, U.S.A., to Rio de Janeiro via West Indies and East Coast of South America.

Presented by the courtesy of China National Aviation Corp. and P.A.A.

**HONG KONG
HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) on MONDAY, the 19th December, 1938, at 5.15 p.m.

The Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables will take place on TUESDAY, the 7th, and WEDNESDAY, the 8th March, 1939.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 6th December, 1938.

**ASIA LANDS
LIMITED**

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seventh Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Mercantile Bank Building (Second Floor), Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 1938, at 12.30 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To receive the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1938.
2. To elect a Director and Auditors for the ensuing year.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 21st December, 1938, to Wednesday, the 28th December, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
LOWE, BINGHAM &
MATTHEWS,
Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 14th December, 1938.

DANCING TUITION

ALILEEN and DORIS WOODS—EXPERT TEACHERS OF MODERN BALL-ROOM DANCING. Trained in the States. Rapid and perfect tuition guaranteed. Lessons entirely private. (Special terms for Service men) Studio 64A, Nathan Road, Kowloon Entrance, Mody Road. Telephone 58585.

**DON'T MISS YOUR
APPOINTMENTS!**

**OWN A MAJESTIC
DESK-CALENDAR/DIARY, 1939**

FEATURES:

1939 Calendar
Daily Telephone Message Form
Hong Kong Public Holidays, 1939
1940 Calendar
1939 English & Chinese Calendars
Comparison of Hong Kong Time with
Other principal Cities of the
world.

Schedule of names & Telephone Nos.
Hong Kong Signal Code
Hong Kong Postal Rates
Hong Kong Air Routes
Equivalents of Sterling & Dollar,
8d.—2/3

Equivalents of Pounds & Catties etc
Map of Hong Kong Business Sections
Memo for 1940.

Order your copy NOW.

Price: \$2.50 with Stand to match

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—Crib, Xmas Tree Cards, Statues,
Icons, Books, Calendars and all
kinds of religious pictures. Also
Eastern Stamps and Covers and other
presents. The METEOR, Whiteaway
Building. Open till 7 p.m. (also to-day, Sunday).
Special terms for the Navy.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES \$26
cents' Overcasts \$8-\$10. Tea/Dinner
Coronals, 81-piece set, \$46. Steel
series fitted with double protection
etc. Combination plus Keylock
"N.E.M.C.A." Room 21, 3rd floor
Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road
Central.

MUSIC LESSONS GIVEN by Music
Academy Graduated European teachers
in Violin and other String-instru-
ments, Piano, Piano-Accordian, also
Music theory and instrumentation
from 1st January. Apply Box No.
62 c/o "Sunday Herald".

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, HONG KONG**

(A Branch of the Mother Church,
Boston, Mass.)

No. 31, Macdonnell Road, close to
Peak Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject—"18 THE UNIVERSE,
INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY
ATOMIC FORCE."

The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday,
6 p.m. A Reading Room is located
in the Church Building and is open on

Monday To Friday Inclusive
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorized Christian Science
Literature is available at the Reading
Room.

The Public is cordially invited to
attend the Services and to visit the
Reading Room.

THE PEER OF ALL SMALL RADIOS

Probably no other set in its price class is built to give the performance and tone quality of this Erla set. Take a look at the brief specifications below:

Two bands with foreign short-wave from 16 to 55 meters.

Receives Europe with good volume and clarity.

Continuous variable tone control.

Connection for phonograph.

6" speaker of remarkable quality.

Six months' full guarantee.

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\$12000

less 10% for cash

ERLA Distributors:

Room 4, 1st floor, China Building Tel. 23583

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**PRESIDENT LINER
SAILINGS**

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

Via

KOBE, YOKOHAMA AND HONOLULU

SS "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" SAILS DEC. 18th at 9.00 P.M.
SS "PRESIDENT TAFT" DEC. 31st at 9.00 P.M.
SS "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" JAN. 13th at midnight
SS "PRESIDENT PIERCE" JAN. 27th at 4.00 P.M.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

SS "PRESIDENT ADAMS" SAILS DEC. 23rd at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN" JAN. 6th at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT HARRISON" JAN. 20th at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT HAYES" FEB. 3rd at 12 Noon

MANILA

SS "PRESIDENT ADAMS" SAILS DEC. 23rd at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT TAFT" DEC. 25th at 8.00 P.M.
SS "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN" JAN. 6th at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" JAN. 7th at 5.00 P.M.

**AMERICAN
PRESIDENT LINES**

ROUND THE WORLD SERVICE.

FORMERLY DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

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Come to the Y.M.C.A. Pantomine ---

"CINDERELLA"

(MATINEE)

DECEMBER 21st, 24th

(EVENING)

DECEMBER 22nd, 23rd, 26th, 27th

Prices: \$1.10 & 2.20

BOOKING OPEN AT Y.M.C.A. AND ANDERSON'S

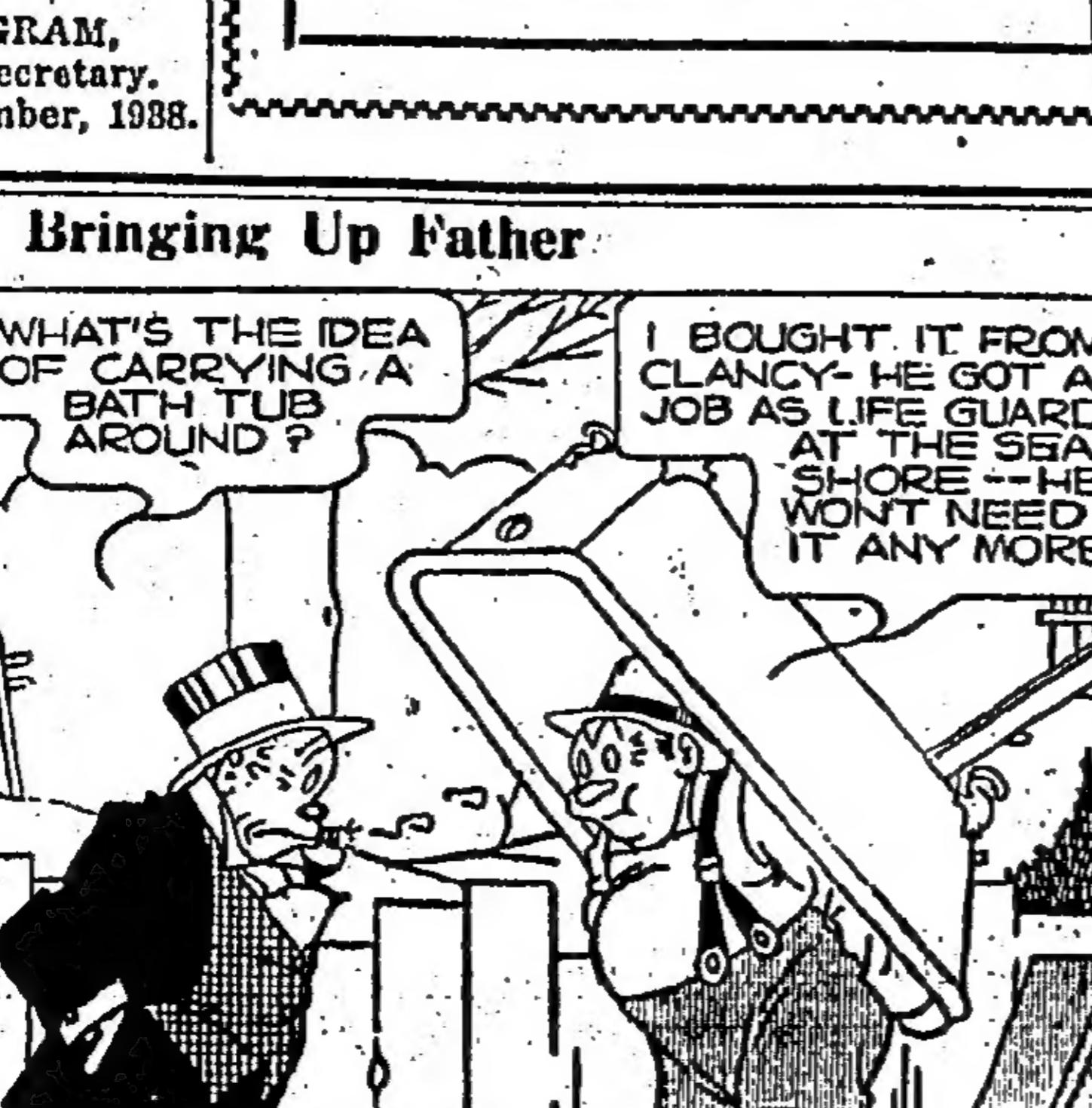
WANTED KNOWN

HIGHLY EDUCATED Chinese Lady
wishes to meet a Foreign Gentleman
of any nationality. Apply Box No.
653 c/o "Sunday Herald".

PREMISES WANTED

HOUSE OR FLAT in Hong Kong or
Kowloon on at least a year's lease.
Send details to Box No. 589 c/o "Sun-
day Herald".

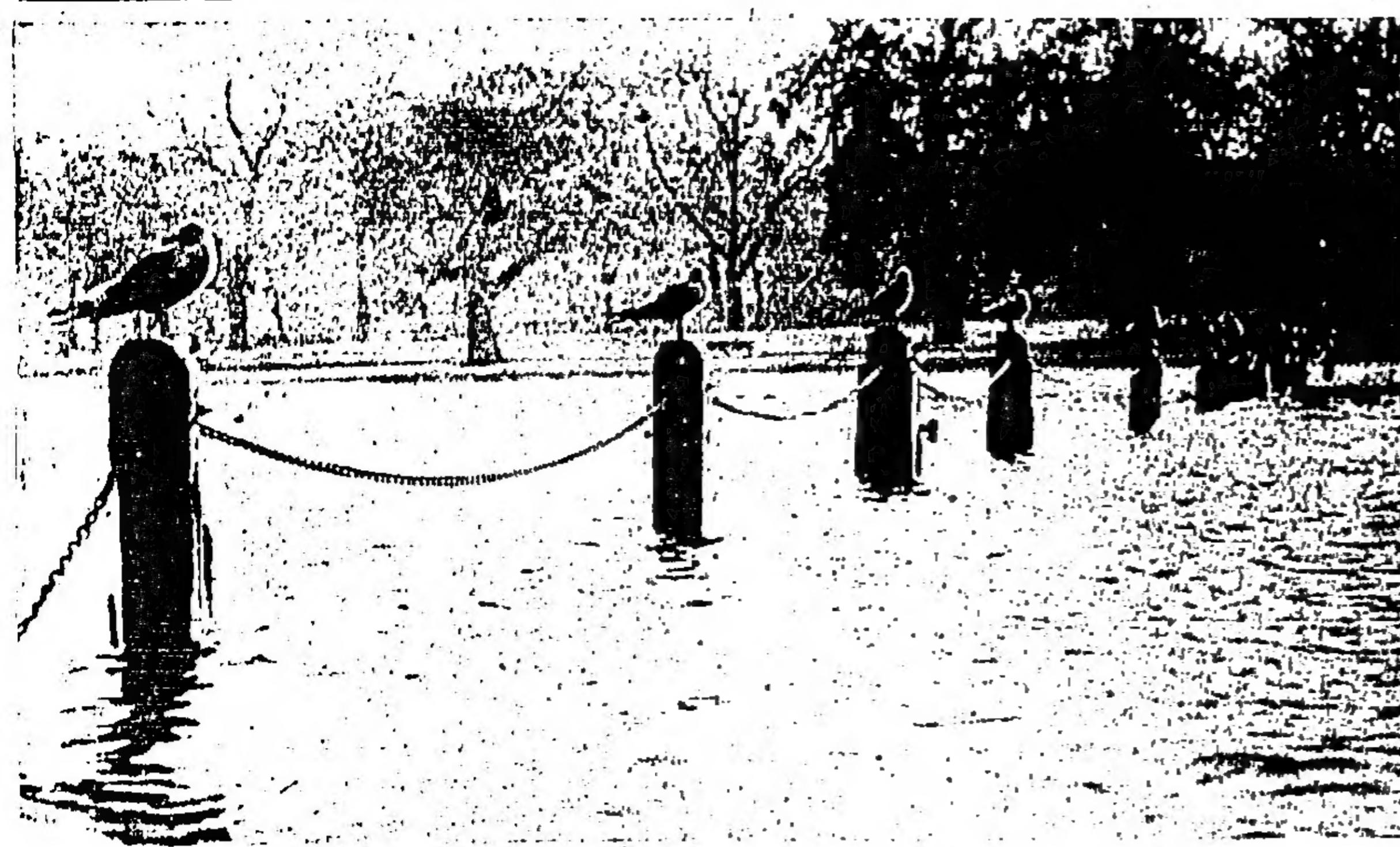
By George McManus



**THIS COMIC STRIP
IS A
DAILY FEATURE
IN
The China Mail**

THREAT OF STRIKE AMONG H.K. RICKSHA PULLERS

Recent Increase In Hiring Rates Rouses Discontent



A DECEMBER "FRIEZE". The sea-gulls in Hyde Park give the posts in the Serpentine a decorative effect.

ARE YOU READING MEIN KAMPF?

Are you following "Mein Kampf" in the "China Mail"? It not, begin to-morrow. Many others are doing so with the keenest interest, for events in Europe are such as to necessitate their reading in conjunction with "Mein Kampf."

These articles in the "China Mail" are based on both the original German version and the special translated English edition. The differences between them are specially noted.

REFUGEE STALL AT M.C.L. BAZAAR

A MOST SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR IN AID OF THE MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE AND OTHER CHARITABLE ORGANISATIONS, WAS HELD BY THE ST. STEPHEN'S GIRLS' COLLEGE STAFF AND STUDENTS YESTERDAY. CROWDS OF ADULTS AND YOUNGSTERS, GIRLS AND BOYS, THRONGING THE MAIN HALL OF THE COLLEGE, PATRONISING THE DIFFERENT STALLS.

Mrs. T. H. King, wife of the Commissioner of Police, declaring the function opened at 11 a.m., said she had always taken a keen interest in the activities of the league and was an enthusiastic supporter of any function that furthered its aims. She wished the bazaar every success.

Among visitors were the Rev. G. K. Carpenter, of St. John's Hostel, and the Rev. Chang Yan-lan.

The visitors were conducted through the Bazaar by Miss E. S. Atkins, Headmistress of St. Stephen's Girls' College, and Miss E. M. Buckland, Secretary of the M.C.L.

Two of the most interesting stalls were those where articles made by refugee children and by students of the School for the Deaf were on display.

Wicker baskets, rattan cases, animal-toys and dolls' clothing were contributed by refugee children, while the deaf students displayed a variety of baby's clothing, embroidered articles, and toys.

Members of The D.B.S. Shoe-shine Club posted themselves at the entrance and reaped a good harvest which was also contributed to the bazaar takings.

The bazaar ended with a keen net-ball match between Present and Past Students.

Being incidentally, champions of the Net-ball League, the Present Students emerged victorious.

K.B.G.C. KIDDIES SPORTS

Kowloon Bowling Green Club's eighth annual children's sports, held on their ground yesterday afternoon, was attended by a large gathering.

Prizes were distributed by Mrs. J. D. Thomson, after which she was presented with a cut-glass vase of flowers by Miss Pamela Coombes.

The following is the prize-list:

Foot Race for Boys (8 to 14 years)—1, D. White; 2, A. Macfarlane.

Slipping Race for Girls (8 to 14 years)—1, S. Morris; 2, M. White and F. McKeivie (dead heat).

Flat Race for Boys (4 to 7 years)—1, K. Armstrong; 2, R. Boyce.

Flat Race for Girls (4 to 7 years)—1, E. Sheriff; 2, Anna Jeffries and J. Cave (dead heat).

Boat Race for Boys (all ages)—1, V. Lockhart; 2, J. Sanders.

Egg and Spoon Race for Girls (4 to 14 years)—1, F. McKeivie; 2, J. Logan.

Wee Tots Race (children under 4 years)—1, M. Sheriff; 2, M. Morton.

Flat Race for Boys (8 to 14 years)—1, J. Anderson; 2, S. Clark.

Competition for Members of the Band—1, C. Upstall; 2, D. Dolley.

Egg and Spoon Race for Girls (4 to 7 years)—1, B. Judge; 2, L. Clemon; 3, A. McIntyre.

Sack Race for Boys (8 to 14 years)—1, D. Gorton; 2, M. Anderson and J. Lanchester (dead heat).

Musical Chair for Girls (all ages)—1, K. Lay; 2, J. Thompson; 3, J. Cave.

Three-legged Race for Boys (all ages)—1, G. Clarke and J. Boyce; 2, V. Lockhart and J. Lanchester.

Flat Race for Girls (8 to 14 years)—1, M. Campbell; 2, M. White.

Egg and Spoon Race for Ladies—1, Mrs. A. Atkins; 2, Mrs. A. Morton.

FUNERAL OF LATE MR. JOHN ISBISTER

The funeral of the late Mr. John Duncan Isbister, Chief Engineer of the s.s. Kong So, took place in the Colonial Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the service being conducted by the Reverend Cyril Brown, of the Seamen's Institute.

Mr. Isbister, who was 67 years of age, was held in high esteem on the China Coast. He passed away in the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday morning.

The Chief Mourner was deceased's brother, Captain C. S. Isbister.

Among those who attended the funeral were Captain W. E. Kirby, Captain C. W. Shearer, Capt. H. Griffiths, Messrs. G. L. Kinlock, D. G. Will, A. H. Brown, W. C. Forsyth, J. F. Halle, C. Stenberg, A. N. MacKenzie, and Peter Wilson.

Floral tributes were sent from "Margaret," "Jeanne," "George," "Charley," the Marine Engineers' Guild, Captain and Officers of a.s.a. Sai On, Chaplain, Manager and Staff of the Sailors and Seamen's Institute, Hong Kong, and many others.

UNUSUAL CASE IN KOWLOON

An unusual case of larceny of two coffins was heard at the Kowloon Magistracy when Chan Fu, 27, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

Complainant instructed defendant to deliver two coffins to a house in Portland Street, but he sold them to another coffin shop in Un Chau Street for \$17 and went to Macao.

SWATOW PEACE

Swatow, Yesterday.

The Swatow Branch of the Bank of China, which was moved to Hong Kong following the Japanese air raids in October, has resumed business here. — Central News.

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate, sworn under \$28,700, was left by late Mrs. Quan Mok Yet Yung, alias Yet Tong, alias Yow Yung, of Toronto, Canada, who died on May 20, 1938, in Canada.

An application by Mr. H. K. Woo, legal attorney, for sealing Exemplification of Probate of the Will, has been granted.

DAIRY FARM TURKEY PRIZE OFFER

Thanks to the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Company, the "Sunday Herald" is offering as a Christmas present to the enterprising a fifteen-pounder turkey.

The competition is simplicity itself, calling merely for a quick eye.

Somewhere in to-day's issue, maybe in the news or feature columns, maybe in an advertisement, three phrases will be found as follows:

"rubber composition suitable for bouncing"

"caused wide comment"

"never count the cost"

The turkey will be awarded to the reader who correctly identifies the whereabouts of these three phrases, first solution opened winning in the event of several competitors proving equally on their toes.

Entries should be in by Tuesday last post and the result will be announced in Wednesday's "China Mail."

GAMBLING EVIL INQUIRY

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Ways and means to combat gambling are still under discussion by the Special Committee appointed by Government, the "Herald" learned yesterday.

The Committee, are particularly interested in the problem of dealing with keepers of gambling houses and the owners of the premises, who are considered to be at the root of the evil.

It is likely that considerably heavier fines on keepers and owners will be suggested for legislation.

DEPORTED

Another batch of 150 Chinese, deported by the Siamese Government, arrived here yesterday en route to Fukien.

Some 3,000 Chinese have been deported during the past few months.

The residence of Li Ki Yuen, at No. 4 Wong Nei Chung Road, was entered between midnight and 6 a.m. on Friday, and clothing to the value of \$78 stolen.

ALSO BEING STUNG FOR LODGING FEES

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

Discontent among the Colony's 1,000 odd rickshaw-pullers at increased hiring-fees may assume serious consequences unless satisfaction is forthcoming from the different firms controlling the hiring of the vehicles.

The pullers, it is learned, see no justification for the increased hiring fee of 80 cents per day and are demanding a reduction with a strike threat, pointing out that their earning power has not increased.

They are also asking for their lodging fees of \$3.00 to be reduced to the rate which ruled two months ago, when they were charged only \$1.40 per individual per month.

They have suggested that a reasonable daily hiring rate would be between 60 and 65 cents, but this has not been accepted.

There are 16 rickshaw owning firms on the Island and five on the mainland, controlling over 500 rickshaws.

Rickshaws are, as a rule, hired out by two pullers, and in some cases by three, who work in shifts of twelve or eight hours.

A puller is required to deposit a sum of \$10 with the owners of the rickshaw before it is hired to him.

NO NEWS YET

Although more than a month has passed since the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada's suggestion at the Legislative Council Meeting on November 10 that a thorough inquiry be held into alleged corruption in the Police Force, it cannot be ascertained whether or not Government has taken any steps to institute investigations.

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, when approached yesterday replied through Sub-Inspector W. H. Noloth: "I have nothing to add to what was said at the Legislative meeting."

Suffering from a fractured skull, after fall from a height in the Tsimshau Chinese quarters, Wong Fun was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

NOTED CHINESE ACTRESS RETURNING TO STAGE AFTER 15 YEARS

A noted Chinese actress who has not been on the stage for 15 years is to appear once more next week for the benefit of Hong Kong's refugees.

She is Miss Lam Yee-mui, in private life Mrs. Mu Chiuk-kei, wife of a prominent Chinese physician. After her marriage fifteen years ago, she retired from the stage. Since then she has acted only once — last year to collect money for the Defence Loan of the Kwangtung Provincial Government. Now she has offered to appear for the benefit of the refugee relief funds of the National Women's Relief Association's Hong Kong Branch.

She will appear in two plays. One is her masterpiece of former years — "The Black Cicada." The other is, "Bringing a Winter Cloak by Night." Both are famous Cantonese dramas.

The performances will take place at the Lee Theatre on Caroline Hill Road on Saturday and Sunday, December 26 and 27, at 8 p.m.



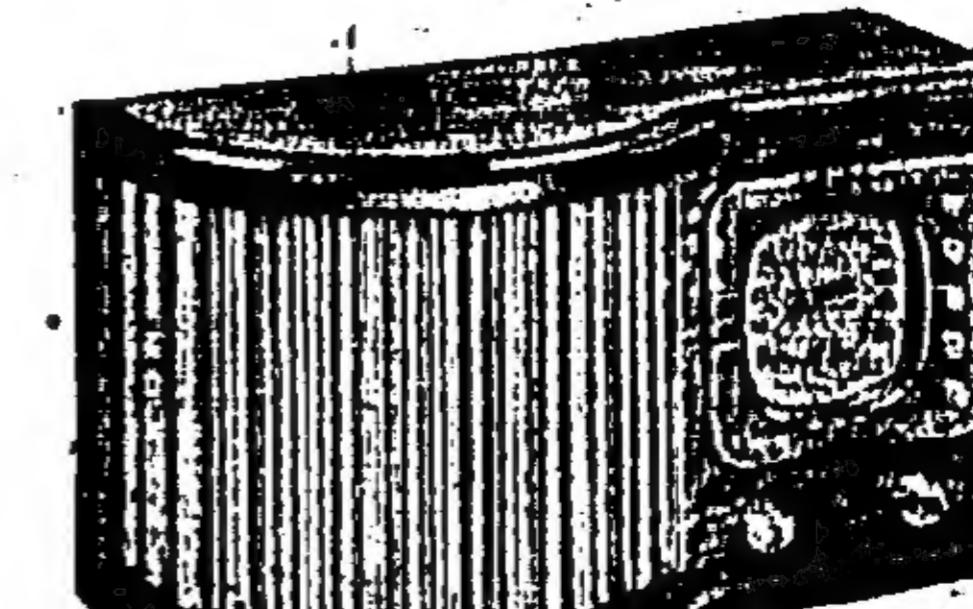
When You Give A Radio . . .

you multiply the pleasure giving value of your gift by 365.

A radio is not merely a one-day or one week gift — It's an all-year-round day-in-and-day-out gift. It gives its owner supreme pleasure 365 days in the year.

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LONG DISTANCE
"THE ORIGINAL AUTOMATIC"



MODEL 5R317 . . . NEWEST STYLE TABLE MODEL WITH GLASS BAR GRILLE 5-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE AUTOMATIC TIP-TOUCH TUNING, DYNAMIC SPEAKER.

6-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE MODERN BAKELITE CABINET ONLY 10% WIDE AC.DC. ASTONISHING TONE AND VOLUME.

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CHINA EMPORIUM LTD.

SENSATIONAL REDUCTION IN STATIONERY DEPARTMENT.

Calendars . . . 30% OFF. X'mas Cards . . . 20% OFF. Children's Books . . . 10% OFF.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance by Estelle

Hats as small as a saucer is what **MISS NAYLOR** is offering this week. These saucy hats are more bunches of flowers attached to velvet discs, and are meant to mingle with Martini cocktails. You wear these hats over your right ear, secured to your head with elastic band or velvet ribbon tied under the chin. We're enthusiastic about these newcomers as we are about the model hats. About once a year the house of Henderson turns out a very exclusive batch of hats, which nothing on earth will induce them to duplicate. Twelve of these concealed beauties are now at **MISS NAYLOR'S**. Selections are two charming Gibson Girl types—one in black with a gigantic bunch of ripe berries trimming its brim, and the other in brown with a veil and insolent pom-poms. Priced lower than they're worth. Hats under \$10 may be found to one side.

For the young girl who fancies herself looking as pretty as Deanna Durbin in her party frocks, there are two perfectly delicious taffetas at **DOLLY VARDEN'S**. If it came to a choice we would say the two-colour frock was the prettier of two, but only if we were forced into giving a decision. Whichever one you choose be assured that it will put every other frock at the party in the shade. The two-colour frock has an aquamarine taffeta top, with scalloped neckline and puffed sleeves, quilted in a floral pattern outlined in gold. The skirt is of black crepe and has one of those very young elastic-shirred waists. The second model is also fashioned of taffeta in a ripe ruby shade, and the flared skirt spreads for miles around. Knife pleated frills trim the neck, hem and cuffs, and black velvet bows add the final touch of decoration. Both by Jean Packard.

If that gift list of yours still looks very forbidding we suggest you call at your favourite camera dealer right away and pick one of the large range of **VOIGTLANDER** models. The great advantage of **VOIGTLANDER** is that they have a camera to suit every purpose and every purse, so that the keen beginner as well as the more discriminating amateur can be perfectly satisfied. **VOIGTLANDER** have just introduced two new cameras and both are now available in Hong Kong. One is a new edition of the Bessa, called the Baby Bessa and it offers extraordinary value for money; the other is the Focusing Brilliant, an entirely new model with features which are generally found only on the more expensive types. Don't forget also that the gift of a **VOIGTLANDER** camera this Xmas will put the recipient in a very strong position where competitions are concerned. And there's always a monthly competition about which your dealer will gladly give you details.

If you're looking around for a heavenly evening coat, save yourself a lot of bother by calling in at **THE LINEN CHEST**, 210 Gloucester Building. Here you'll find the coat of your dreams in two stately silver lame numbers, with sweeping lines, and unexpected fashion details. Mandarin collars for wear over the trousers of your favourite lounging pyjamas, or sleekest evening dress, are also to be had, and that includes some pretty good-looking satin mules with the new high front. In pastel shades and beautifully embroidered. Wonderful value is being offered at the handkerchief counter where boxes of a dozen may be picked at about \$3. Undles, too, sculptured to fit, and introducing for the first time that lovely scroll and minute floral embroidery beloved to the French. Prices should make you very happy.

The only tube tester which can efficiently test all makes of radio tubes in the Colony, may be run to earth in the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE**, Hankow Road, Kowloon. It is only one small point to prove what we have already said before—that this shop is the most complete and up-to-date servicing station in town. No matter what the make of your radio, they claim they can fix it—a claim which any one of their satisfied clients will willingly bear out. And besides repairing radios, the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE** also sell them. Right now, they have in stock a group of Zenith models (for local reception only) which will make the ideal Christmas gift for the young son or daughter in your family. These sets come in many attractive colours, and solves the question of an inexpensive gift with an expensive look about it. The 1939 editions of the Telefunken are also in, and the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE** invite your inspection.

A gold mesh handbag designed by Schiaparelli makes its appearance at **LUCILLE'S**. Unlike most other handbags made for evening use this one is a masterpiece in roominess within a limited space. Priced at a little higher than its companions, but well worth your dollars and cents. There are also lots of those bags of the travelling case type, which carry everything a lady needs in compact holders. To see them from the outside one would not think they could carry more than a flat flap-jack and comb, but the clever engineer who designed these bags has managed to include as many as five or six different items within a space no larger than an ordinary envelope. Suede bags with opulent clasps, studded with jewels in filigreed gold settings, make handsome companions to the formal and semi-formal mode, while bags in multi-coloured rhinestones are legion both in shape and style. Queen's Road.

Have you noticed with what irritating frequency children are apt to catch cold in all weathers? What's a mere cold after all, you say? A trifle, perhaps, but it is answerable for many illnesses. For instance, it induces or contributes to pneumonia, bronchitis, pulmonary tuberculosis, and several other maladies of a serious character. You see, a sudden chill impairs vitality and renders the victim susceptible to disease generally. Put that way it sounds a little more serious, doesn't it? So if we were you and had any kiddies to mind, we'd guard sedulously against colds by keeping a bottle of **WATSON'S** No. 36 Cough Syrup in the house. After all, an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure, you know, so if you've got 20 cents to spare, invest it in a bottle of **WATSON'S** No. 36 Cough Syrup. For Children to-day . . . sorry, we mean to-morrow, when **WATSON'S** open for business in the usual way.

Boned bodices are making their appearance everywhere, and the most recent charmer of the strapless mode to come to our notice is an artful powder blue taffeta with a crinkly look. We met this pretty maid in the Ladies' Salon of **LANE, CRAIFFORD'S** and completely fell under her spell. Velvet ribbon bands in two shades of pink and mauve encircle the bodice top and hem, and are repeated in the pretty bows which trim both. We met, at the same time, a sophisticated maiden in black, fashioned of chiffon and net, and we thought the silencing in this one the cleverest bit of tailoring we have ever seen. Our interest may have been wholly taken up with these two it not for a pink ribbed crepe, with blue and pink bonded trimming. If you have any curves to show, the flattering drapery will do heavenly things toward shaping and moulding those curves. We would like to mention, too, that in the department for shoes, Corticelli hose is being offered at a very special price in boxes of two pairs each.

Some very neat day-time woolens have been received at **EXCELLA**, 188 Nathan Road. One of these is an adorable princess model in blue, with buttons of London tan zig-zagging down the front. The white Peter Pan collar gives it an appealing baby-look that should subtract years from your age. This same girlishness comes in a mustard mixture, too. It's lines are simply divine, and the designer has been clever enough to give them full play by casting on the trimmings. A dark red has a skirt which should permit you to do the swing with the greatest of ease and freedom, and is trimmed like the others with white collar and cuffs. In the department for afternoon frocks we suggest you find a black ribbed crepe, having a high round neck piped with red chiffon velvet. The velvet is repeated in the wide cummerbund which nips in the slender waist, and bolero decorated with a rhinestone fly.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Period.

THE other evening we passed a house and heard the strains of that comic negative "Yes! We Have No Bananas." That takes you back to 1923 and us to an old aunt who preserved the Christmas ceremonies by presenting us every year with a new tie. It was always of the detachable variety, we think in memory of her husband who unaccountably disappeared in Central America. At a distance, you couldn't tell it from the real thing, but a close view gave it away for a miserable sham. It had been tied forever at the shop by more expert hands than ours, and to put it on we simply hooked a little wire gadget on the back of the tie over the collar button, and tucked right and left wings under the collar. To get back to "Yes! We Have No Bananas!" we peered in through the window, saw a dim gentleman winding a horn gramophone. He was wearing one of our aunt's ties.

eyes and magic at the tips of her nimble fingers. She presides over "Eunice", swagger gown shop in the Peninsula Arcade; is responsible for the perfection of eighty per cent of the Colony's amanuensis women. Reason: Costides is an artist who works in sequins, silks and anting. Having a dress designed by her is equivalent to being remoulded in the latest style with subtle Costides' variations in embonpoint, inner vision, and what-have-you.

abilities, not clothes). Costides listens politely, a lost horizon look in her eyes; nods; calls for a length of material and pins. The customer prattles on while the Costides' fingers deftly nip, tuck, pat and pin. An awe-struck noophyte (She reminded us of an altar boy), rings up the curtain and Madame sees herself as Costides sees her. There follows a dramatic little pause, then a breathless "Oh!" Costides inclines her head. The customer murmurs: "Do you really think I dare . . . ?" "Not yet," says Costides and stabs an enormous orchid on the corsage. With the finality of the artist: "Now, it is perfect." In point of fact it is—for the customer invariably becomes a Costides created woman.

Tough

WE ran into Marjorie Price, the novelist, the other evening, asked her how she liked Hong Kong. "I like Hong Kong, but it doesn't like me," she said. "Yesterday someone stole my only decent piece of jewellery and the day before, my husband lost a brand new hat. Miss Price was wearing her diamond spray when it was delicately detached by a light fingered thief who did not stop to say thank you. The hat remains a mystery, though Lieut-

Costides Creator

MADAME Sophie Costides is redhead, vivacious, with a glint of business in her

PERSONALIA

Mr. C. E. Harris, of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, returned to the Colony in the Em- press of Russia.

Brig-General E. B. Macnaughten, managing director of the Yeo Tsong Tobacco Co. (B.A.T.), accompanied by Mrs. Macnaughten, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Russia.

Mr. W. Bond, managing director of the C.N.A.C., left for the United States this week by air.

Lieut. J. Loveday, of H. M. S. Sandwich, sailed for Home in the Hector.

Mr. D. F. Lindale, director of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, left by air for London during the week.

Major A. Beekerleg, executive of Marsman, returned to Manila after a stay of a fortnight in the President Coolidge.

Searching vainly for The Lambeth Walk. If you have ever found yourself in this predicament, it's time you knew that the **PETER MUSIC COMPANY** are breaking all sales records with that particular number. So great has been the demand for this popular dance record, that they have recently got in a whole new stock. Look for it among the new series of Pathé recordings. Complete record catalogues are printed by this firm each month for the convenience of people who like to be kept posted as to what is new. These will be sent out on request and include all releases by Victor, Brunswick, Pathé, Decca, Columbia and Rex. Records may also be taken out on approval, and the **PETER MUSIC COMPANY**'s prices are at least 10 per cent lower than most. You'll find this enterprising firm at 30-32 Des Voeux Road, and you'll find, too, that they are dealers in all sorts of musical instruments including Zenith radios.

Odd bolero jackets for wear with evening gowns are not easy to find, so it is a solace to know that you can get these separate jackets in several different versions and colours at **MME D'ORRY**. They come quilted or plain, in satins or taffetas and can be picked up for the mere price of a song. Records at this shop show that evening frocks are enjoying a brisk sale, and it is little wonder they are, judging by the beauties we were shown. We would like to recommend a dream frock in black taffeta, with corded skirt and bust-length gathered bodice. We loved the idea of lily white Gardeau trailing down the whole length of one side. To wear with this we point to a hip-length Silver Fox cape, done up with as many as eight skins, or—more length Ermine with royal stand-up collar and a perfectly precipitating cape in black monkey. All these things will be kind to your purse. Mezzanine Floor, Marine House.

We simply must confess our enthusiasm for the Realistic Wireless Permanent Waving Machine, which is among the **CECILIA BEAUTY PARLOR'S** newest installations. Permanent waving has always seemed a tiresome business to us; when our scalp had to submit to some pretty rough treatment, and our bones ached from hours of sitting stationary. The "Realistic" demands no such sacrifice, because its inventor has done away with all wiring, at the same time eliminating all discomfort that may be caused through overheated clamps. The clamps are heated before they touch your head, and a precision-timed clockwork takes care that they are heated only to a certain temperature. It does the job in less time, and gives better results—a wave that is softer and much more natural-looking. Throughout it all you sit in perfect comfort and offer grateful thanks to the man who is responsible for its being. Hankow Road, opposite the Kowloon Hotel.

In the same street is **JOAN'S**—a lively little shop, where dresses that really fit you, can be made to order. More constructive ideas are the order of the day, and good tailoring is a gift rather than an acquired art. This shop is among the youngest of the Colony's dress-making establishments, but in no way can it be said that they lack the trade. Women are quick to realize a good dressmaker when they meet one, and the long list of clients is all the testimony this shop needs. Right now they are ready to take on a few more orders for St. Andrew's Ball and your Christmas round of parties. In the department for afternoon frocks we suggest you find a black ribbed crepe, having a high round neck piped with red chiffon velvet. The velvet is repeated in the wide cummerbund which nips in the slender waist, and bolero decorated with a rhinestone fly.

sometimes uncouth, Chan is essentially a primitive who paints because he must, and in doing so beats the tyranny of anatomy, learning laboriously from books, Chan has had to literally hack his way through the wilderness of techniques that beset the path of an artist who has not had the benefit of a master's advice or the instruction of an art school. The result is that he paints as constantly and as naturally as most of us breathe and in a manner that is a clear reflection of his instinctive way of thinking.

Tough

WE ran into Marjorie Price, the novelist, the other evening, asked her how she liked Hong Kong. "I like Hong Kong, but it doesn't like me," she said. "Yesterday someone stole my only decent piece of jewellery and the day before, my husband lost a brand new hat. Miss Price was wearing her diamond spray when it was delicately detached by a light fingered thief who did not stop to say thank you. The hat remains a mystery, though Lieut-

NOT one of the oils and water colours on view at the Cathedral Hall this coming week, were done in an easy and

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of his instinctive way of thinking.

* * *

A PART from being a first class

A dress designer—she never repeats a model, deals exclusively with Liberty's and Bullock's, can tell to an eighth of an inch without measuring, and is clever enough to be frank with middle-aged females—

Costides knows the historical background of clothes is able to translate classic Greek folds and imperial purples into modern terms. This year, she says, fashions are divided between Ionic friezes and the fur-below of the '90's. "Women have grown up," she informed us. "For a decade it's been smart to look like a pretty boy. Now, women have put their hair up and are going in for busts, leg o' mutton sleeves and sweet innocence."

COSTIDES—"Women buy personalities not clothes."

casual fashion; each mirrors the force and vigour of a strong personality attacking a difficult task. His water colours are often so saturated in atmospheric effects that the natural colouring is entirely overlaid—a recurrent fever brought on by the splendour of light and colour on a man who paints because he is physically and emotionally stirred. His oils are powerful and compelling, the paint used like a material, with the pigment standing away from the canvas so prominently that you can almost knock it off.

(Continued on Page 9)

CHAN paints everything from

nudes to still life. Many of his pictures show the influence of Matisse whose work he admires. "Waiting" a nude, is an example of the Frenchman's influence. Though the flesh tints lack subtlety, there is an honesty and power in the squat coolie girl which compels attention and respect for the subject that a less sincere artist might have invested with a sensual, albeit spurious, charm. "The Kitchen" is another example of unself-conscious sincerity. Easily the best picture in the show, it is painted exactly as it appeared to the artist, without the carefully thought out modifications that turn so many similar studies into "arty" lithographs. Often violent,

joys doing it; when he spends every walking hour of a two weeks vacation with paint and brush in hand, the sunrise becomes a certainty. Luis Chan is just that kind of artist. A clerk in a law office, he works, eats and sleeps in snatches in order to paint. You have to look at only one of his pictures to sense that here is a man impelled by a fierce desire to put on canvas the tremendous vitality that he sees in life.

* * *

E

NTRIALLY self taught

apprenticeship to the Muse is a record

of grim plodding that ap-

proaches, if not in results at

least in energy and determination, the early struggles of Van Gogh. Ignorant of perspective and anatomy, learning laboriously from books, Chan has had to literally hack his way

through the wilderness of techniques that beset the path of

an artist who has not had the

benefit of a master's advice or

the instruction of an art school.

The result is that he paints as

constantly and as naturally as

most of us breathe and in a

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of his instinctive way of thinking.

* * *

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HOUSERY IS WHAT SHE

WANTS — A BOX OF 3

PAIRS MAKES A LOVELY

GIFT

A TIP TO MEN AT

CHRISTMAS:

HOUSERY IS WHAT SHE

WANTS — A BOX OF 3

PAIRS MAKES A LOVELY

GIFT



Nitery

We have discovered the only restaurant in town where you can ask the band to play Ave Maria and have a good cry if you feel like it without incommoding the management or upsetting the patrons. Tucked up a little alley next door to the Metropole on Queen's Road, the Parisian Grill is as continental as Emile, the proprietor can make it. There's a three piece orchestra which plays gay Hungarian tunes; vin ordinaire at 50 cents a glass; and food that is entertaining as well as nourishing.

* * *

We had a girl friend (out of the past) with us and treated her to Crepe Emile. Emile prepares the dish himself; says that it is made from an old recipe that was a favourite of Henry VIII; also that the mixture is a carefully guarded secret. Pressed to divulge, he would go no further than five different liquors, which he refused to name. Kerlicolorf Ellan, the violinist, understands the nuances and the lighting is discreet. All in all, the perfect place to take your mistress or the wife in a romantic mood.

* * *

To Hell With Statistics

You can't argue with facts. The movies are packed, the Hong Kong Hotel has bought lush pile carpets, the shops don't give a hoot whether you get served to-day or to-morrow, and our advertising manager has lost that faraway, wistful look. And if anybody's still worrying, there's the Import and Export Office busy retrieving the exports and imports.

* * *

New Racket

Next time you hear that plausibly plutocratic pop that denotes the opening of a bottle of champagne, give a thought to Mr. Eric Wardman. An austere little man whose sole concession to frivolity is a cherry-coloured waistcoat sprigged with white dots, he regards wine-bibbing as a waste of time and money, preferring to drink orange squash on festive occasions. His approach to Bacchus

* * *

Wanchai

The Chinese beat of her slippers feet.

And the inviting roll of her thighs.



Chinese children with gaily coloured lanterns made a pretty picture at the Heep Yunn School Speech Day. (Ming Yuen).

our heartiest congratulations on the one human we know who is almost precisely in tune with the spirit of his time. Happy Christmas, little moron, happy Christmas!

Face Value

EVERY now and then a story breaks necessitating official confirmation before publication. The usual practice is to ring up the Government department concerned and the usual answer is "We know nothing." The reporter whose job it is to obtain confirmation, hung the receiver up the other day, said: "I think they're telling the truth."

* * *

The People Cannot See But They Can Feel

READING the poem by "Just One" which we print below, reminds us that this weekend most of the English who administer this rocky little island off the China coast, will be turning their thoughts to England, home and beauty. Ourselves without roots, we wonder how many of our compatriots realise the extent of the feeling directed against that nostalgic longing for the homeland, which for so many at this time of the year becomes sharper than a toothache. Against the appointment of officials whose hearts are in the Shires; against the business men whose one ambition it is to secure a competence large enough to enable them to retire to Bournemouth or the Isle of Wight; against the artisans who would cheerfully give the whole of Cathay for the sight of a murky sunset o'er Battersea; against the entire alien race who, numbering a mere twenty thousand, order the destinies of a million-and-a-quarter yellow, mud-faced subjects.

AWAKE! AWAKE!! AWAKE!!!

(Ye Lovers of Freedom)
Season of gladness,
Midst hate and sadness;
Sympathy for folks
Of China, in throes
Of War madness.

* * *

Kind thoughts; some feeling;
Eyes towards ceiling;
Prayers this Xmas, for
The Chinese, who are
With slayers dealing.
A great nation . . . its people,
Boinded, butchered, battered and
bullied
By bloody brutes!
Awake, ye lovers of freedom,
awake!

* * *

The Orful Child

We have an adopted nephew (he adopted us), who celebrated his seventh birthday the other day, and whose attitude to life, as nearly as we can bring ourselves to define it, is a mixture of greed, vulgarity, and a



Kerlicolorf Ellan, violinist at the Parisian Grill, understands the nuances.

simple, aboriginal blood lust. This, we are told by his proud parents, is normal and healthy, and will pass gradually with the years. At the moment, however, his interest in Christmas is expressed only in rather unpleasant subservience to those of his family whom he judges (quite acutely) to be most solvent; his acquaintance with the arts does not extend beyond Comic Cuts; and his obsession with butchery, though it is necessarily marginal, being confined to anatomical experiments with the cats, would impress Franco.

* * *

It occurs to us that while these are unhappy days to be born and unhappy days for millions of grown-ups, they probably are perfect to be exactly seven years old. In his present state, we feel tolerably sure, our adopted nephew would find himself in harmony with the dreams of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini, and well pleased in general with the ways of the world. In fact, we hereby tender him

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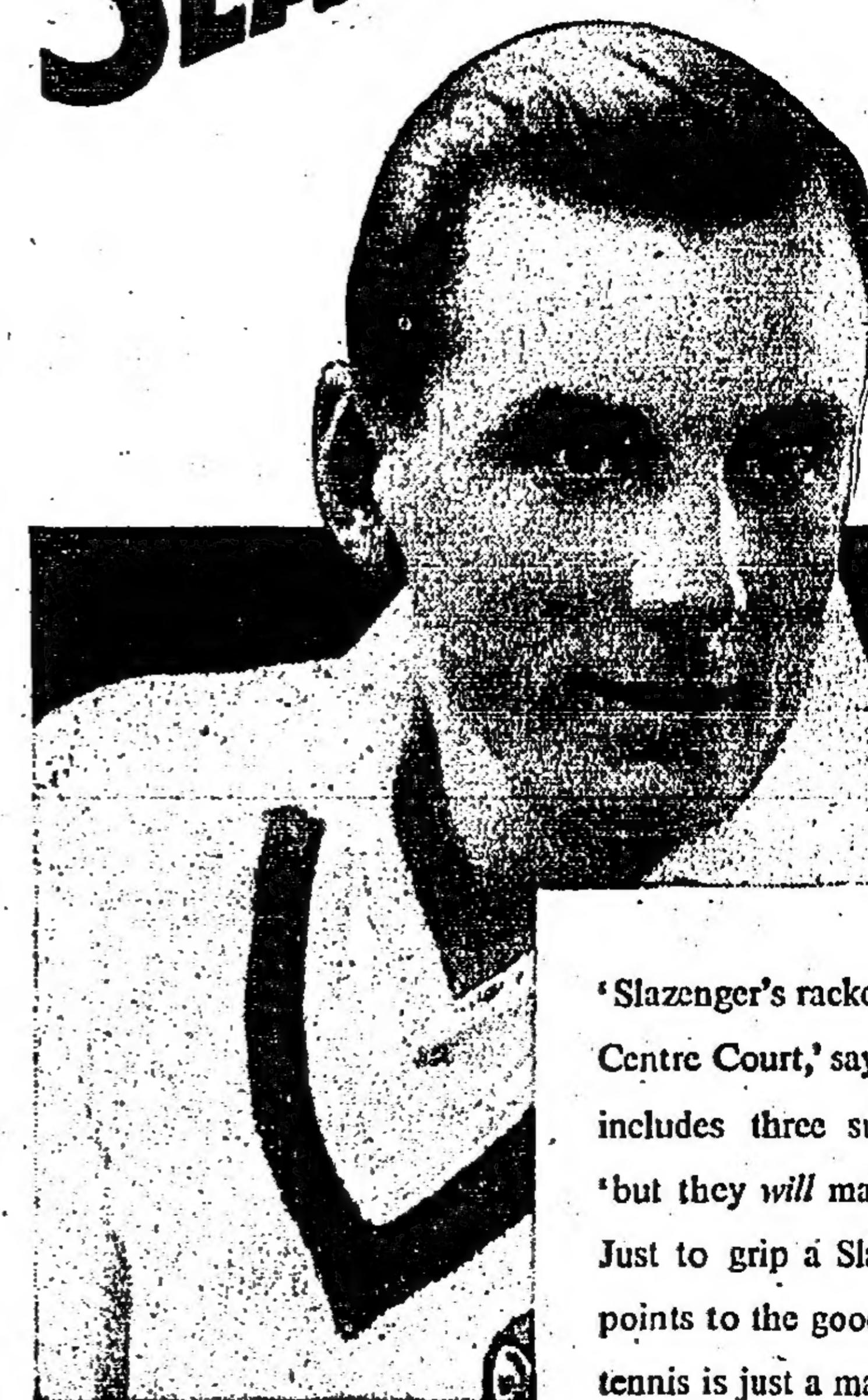
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says

FRED PERRY

I have used nothing else myself since 1932.

"Slazenger's rackets can't guarantee you a place on the Centre Court," says Fred Perry, whose unrivalled record includes three successive Wimbledon championships, "but they will make it a whole lot easier to get there. Just to grip a Slazenger in your hand makes you feel points to the good, and, when you feel like that, better tennis is just a matter of course."

Still Life

(The Astronomer Royal, speaking of Mars, says: "It is probable we are looking at a world that is the home of spent life.")

World of war
among stars—
O Mars!
The Astronomer Royal
Doesn't doubt
that your strength has passed
out
By some act of destroyal.
What nourished
the life that once flourished
Upon your red-planet
Is spent:
why it went,
what event
Resolved or began is
Who can know?
Can the scientists show?
Can the poets? The clerics?
Was the life self-destructed?
Was the void.
Due to time's atmospherics?
Or did the Creator
Of all the starred systems make
gruff
Pronouncement: "This crater
Has spewed forth its stuff
long enough:
BE STILL!" —
and a chill
Beyond death
crushed the breath
in a frozen
Sphere:
While the Hosts with no tear
Saw one world, more unbroken.

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THE BEST OF FRIENDS
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SQUASH

THE BEST OF GIFTS

Buy *Slazenger's*

CHARITY IS NOT ALL WE CAN OFFER HITLER'S VICTIMS World Should Unite To Save The Jews

GERMANY has set up two problems by her outbreak of barbarism against the Jews. An urgent practical duty confronts us; somehow her victims must be liberated and established elsewhere.

But we have also to consider our future attitude towards a Power that can use all the resources of civilisation to destroy its spirit.

The first difficulty that confronts us in the work of rescue is that Pharaoh has hardened his heart and will not let this oppressed people go.

Hitler's acts look like aberration but they are in it an element of calculation. It is his conviction that the Jews inspire and control the Liberal and Socialist forces the world over, and these he believes to be the inveterate enemies of Germany.

He argues that if he retains his 600,000 Jews as hostages, he can terrorise his enemies into submission, or at least compel them to submit from active hostility. If criticism confronts him, he increases the torments of the victims on his rack.

PAY UP PRESSURE
It is now Hitler's practice to strip every Jew, before he escapes, of every shred of property he owns. The refugee arrives naked, if he can find an asylum that will welcome the destitute.

But the new decrees have doomed him to starvation if he stays. No doctor or lawyer may practise his profession. No shopkeeper may retain his shop. All stocks and shares owned by Jews must be surrendered for some more or less nominal compensation.

Robbed in this way, the Jews must next pay their fine of £20,000,000. It is not clear whether any humble trades are still open by which the destitute victim may earn their bread.

Is charity the only expedient by

which the effects can be alleviated? chosen to defy every ideal of civilised behaviour.

We have, in fact, to shoulder our own debt to a race which, for its numbers, has made in our age a nobler contribution to civilisation than any other. It is not enough that private individuals should give: Governments also should give: the settlement of these Jews elsewhere.

It is probable that work could be found for many of the younger scientists, doctors and technicians in the less advanced countries that have some ideal of toleration — Turkey, for example, and a great part of Latin America.

Suggestions are being made for the settlement of big colonies in many places. Some, like Alaska and British Guiana, have unfriendly climates. In others, like Kenya, the natives have a prior claim to the land.

The best hope is, perhaps, that with financial assistance the Dominions and the less backward countries of South America should each take their share of settlers who are commonly above the average in talent and adaptability.

PLANNED OUTRAGES
This problem is being studied by the dwindling minority of Governments that represent civilisation; but a bigger political issue faces us.

Here is a Power that commands a formidable military machine and a most advanced industrial equipment in Europe, which has

the revival of resistance to the plans that were under consideration for meeting Germany's colonial claims:

M. Daladier, so abject in his abandonment of his Czech allies, has become almost heroic in his determination to retain the French colonial empire intact. General Smuts is ready to fight in order to keep South-West Africa. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has given an assurance for the present, at least, as to Tanganyik.

Even the "Times," which had proposed to carve mainly out of other people's territories a big continuous colonial empire for Germany on the west coast of Africa, has prudently forgotten this project.

With some of the reasoning advanced to support this negative attitude, we can all agree. The Nazi doctrine of race, which treats all coloured and some white peoples as "sub-human," is a disqualification for any colonial responsibility:

Where this Power plants its feet, all the higher values of civilization are doomed to perish.

Mr. Chamberlain's policy of fraternisation with Germany has suffered a momentary check since these pogroms. But the reactions of the governing class deserve close attention.

The chief observable effect, in France, as in England, has been semitism.

Wanted-a Foreign Policy

THE recent visit of the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary to Paris must focus upon the British Foreign Office the attention of the world. In these days more depends upon British Foreign policy than the future of Great Britain. It is for this reason that not only Britain but the world has a right to know upon what principles that policy is founded. Excessive curiosity is not to be encouraged and repeated. Parliamentary debates upon foreign affairs do more harm than good. The machinery of diplomacy is of extreme delicacy. When the Government have stated from what base they are proceeding, along what road and towards what goal, then, if the people are satisfied that the general principles are sound they should be content to await the results.

Before the War it was clearly understood that our friends in Europe were France and Russia, that our ally in the Far East was Japan and that while we harbour no aggressive designs in any continent, and while we were prepared to make considerable concessions to the claims of these Powers who considered that their colonial ambitions were unsatisfactory, we none the less felt that with such friends and such an ally we could face the most dire emergency with equanimity. That policy had the general approval of all Parties.

After the War it was believed that the relations of states were to be governed by a new law. All nations were to be members of one society, all disputes were to be settled by arbitration, and all separate agreements were to be made public and only concluded if they received general approval. Should any one state be so bold, so foolish, or so wicked as to violate an arrangement that had been made for the benefit of all, then all the others would inflict upon the peace-breaker the punishment

which she had so richly deserved. Believing in the efficacy of this system, the British Government based their foreign policy upon the League of Nations and upon the doctrine of collective security. This policy had the support of all Parties and the explicit adherence of every British Government from 1918 to the re-elected National Government of 1935.

For reasons, which it is not proposed here to explore, that policy is at an end. Collective security has been tried and has been found wanting. The League of Nations has ceased to play important part in the affairs of Europe and when the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs recently announced in the House of Commons that it was the intention of the Gov-

ernment to rebuild the League the remark was greeted with what is described in the press as "ironical cheers."

Upon what then is the foreign policy of the present British Government based? This is surely a legitimate enquiry. It can no longer be based upon the League of Nations, the maintenance of a balance of power—has been the solid basis of the foreign policy of Great Britain for four hundred years.

To the student of history there would appear to be only two alternatives—either isolation or alliances. For a self contained country such as Russia, able to rely almost entirely upon her own resources and without any possessions overseas, isolation is ever so powerful, as helpless as a rudderless ship.

We cannot accept the word "apartheid" as a substitute for a policy. According to the dictionary the word means to soothe or to satisfy—but there are passions ablaze in Europe to-day that cannot be soothed by gentle gestures or kind words; there are appetites aroused that no concessions will satiate. Never before has the sentiment of alarm been so widely spread nor so profoundly felt. The Portugal, she has treaties with Iraq and with Egypt, she has obligations under the Treaty of Locarno to France and to Germany and her present Government has recently incurred a new commitment with regard to the frontier of Czechoslovakia. This latest development, even if it stood alone must shut the door upon isolation as a possible policy.

British subjects are now anxious to know whether collective security having been abandoned, Great Britain is prepared to readopt the policy of the balance of power. If not, we must be told what is to take its place. A country without a foreign policy, however so powerful, is as helpless as a rudderless ship.

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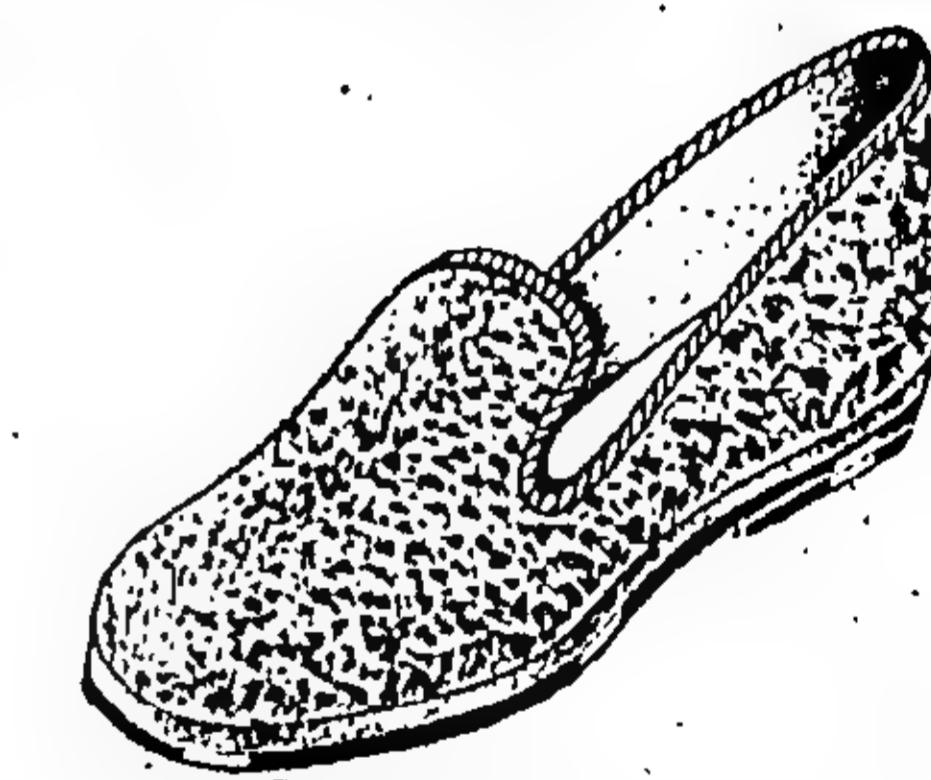
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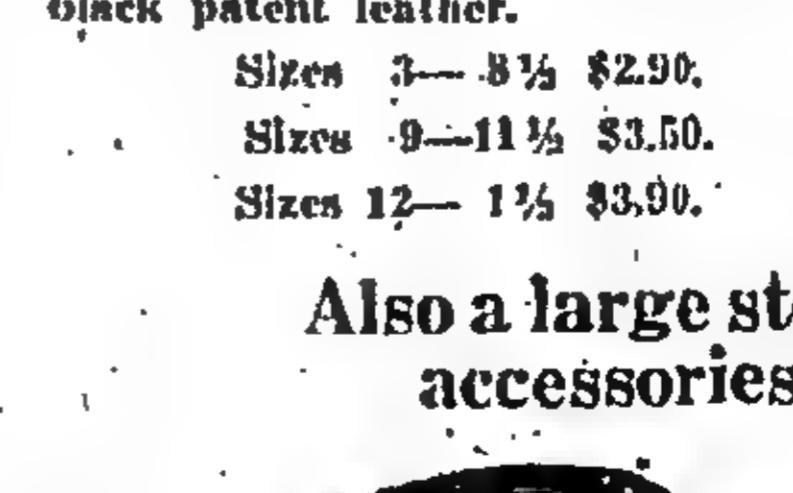
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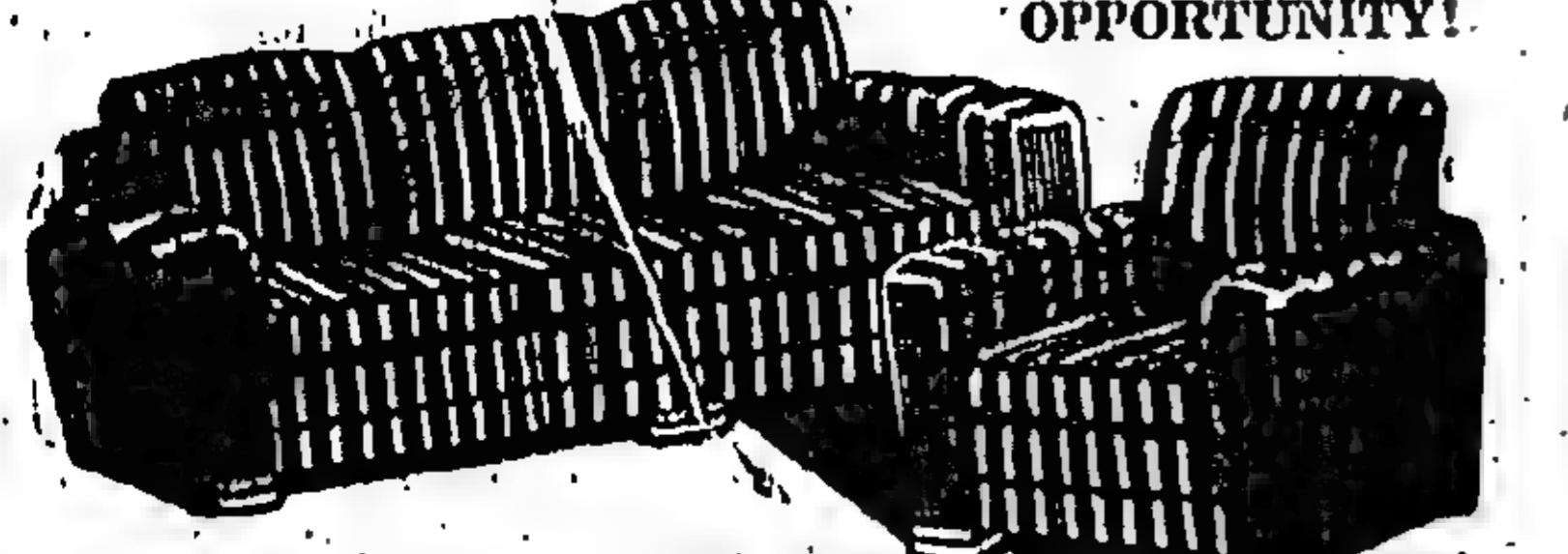
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| FB 2046—Music Maestro please How do you do Mister Right. | Planagan and Allen. |
| FB 2042—Alexanders Ragtime band Selection | Louis Levy & Orch. |
| FB 2049—A song of old Hawaii | Tony Martin. |
| FB 2058—My sweetheart. | |
| FB 1553—Parlez moi d'amour Play gipsy play. | Albert Sandler & Orch. |
| FB 2051—Voice of Inexperience | Oliver Wakefield. |
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938.

ROUTINE OUTMODED

EXPECTATIONS, fears, that with the colder weather would come a sharp increase in petty thieving and housebreaking have proved only too disturbingly accurate. Not for generations has the Colony been faced with a crime wave of such proportions. Daily police records are formidable enough to arouse deep public concern, but when it is realised that countless incidents go unreported, it becomes apparent that the problem clamours for action by other than routine methods.

Reasons for the development of this situation are not difficult to discover. Government, however, has no right to expect the public to suffer in silence because the tremendous influx of refugees renders an increase in larcenies, snatchings, pocket-picking, burglaries "inevitable." It might, indeed, be pertinent to ask what increase has been made in the strength of the police to enable them to deal with the vastly increased work thrust upon them by the growth in the population of the Colony. It might be equally pertinent to enquire the number of police force "effectives" available for night duty, the hours when more serious crime is prevalent. Nor is it sufficient to assume that with the waves of refugees have poured into the Colony hordes of persistent criminals. Thousands of men and women here are destitute. Employment has become increasingly precarious for those in work, and for the jobless, almost impossible to obtain. The problem is economic, a matter of bread and butter, life or death by starvation. Desperate men do desperate deeds.

Suffering is acute. Bare subsistence is denied the so-called able-bodied man, for little thought is apparently applied to his ability to earn a living, and such work of charity as is undertaken, but rarely extends itself to embrace him. An attempt to eke out a pittance by hawking finds him running foul of the police. What alternative to stealing has Hong Kong society to offer him?

Two solutions suggest themselves with prospect of relieving the public of a constant menace and Stanley Prison of serious overcrowding.

One has, we believe, already been mooted. It is that Government should establish a large concentration camp in the New Territories, and that the police should undertake a grand round-up of suspicious characters, unable to give a satisfactory account of their means of livelihood, and place them in a custody which would be less drastic than imprisonment and more precise than ordinary police surveillance. It would involve a certain loss of liberty, but not imprisonment. They would be given work to do; there would be compulsory instruction centres.

Another proposal is that the police should relax the campaign against unlicensed hawkers, provided they confined their activities to certain specified areas. Without too much cynicism, it might be urged that with hawker-hunting off their mind, many of the less responsible members of the force might find time to apply themselves to other more important tasks.

URGENT SOCIAL PROBLEM
A CURIOUS omission, probably more by oversight than by design, marked the discussion at the annual meeting of the Society for the Protection of Children when the remarkably fine work of the organisation was analysed. While an important issue raised concerned the provision of a Reformatory for delinquent youths, no mention was made of the care of young girls, which to-day presents a much more immediately urgent social problem.

The poverty which compels the continuous expansion of the Society's endeavours, is contributory almost 100 per cent. to the evil to which attention has been directed in the "Sunday Herald,"—of the presence of girls between 12 and 14 "on the streets," with those anxious to combat it hopelessly handicapped by lack of a "rescue" institution.

The number of such children is frankly appalling, as is also the fact that because of their "inexperience" they more easily succumb to social diseases, and add very largely to a problem which to-day is of very serious concern to the naval and military authorities.

Hints of an understanding between the United States and Britain enabling parallel action in

the Far East are beginning to bear fruit. There is obviously something more than coincidence in the simultaneous announcement of substantial credit loans to China. In Britain, the political nature of the loan is frankly proclaimed. Official Washington, by actions rather than words, makes it equally clear that assistance to China may, if Tokyo desires, be interpreted as an act of disapproval of Japanese aggression.

Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, has not been anticipated.

A Spanish solution may come sooner, and more happily from a British viewpoint, than had

THIS WEEK

sources. * * *

Mr. Chamberlain, in Britain,

methods of obtaining trading funds challenge to his foreign

benefits must compel the British policy multiplying.

Hints that Government

to re-shuffling in the early

Spring, though none goes so far

Lord Baldwin is backing Mr.

Eden in his ridley call for gen-

eral election, while producing results

varying but fractionally from

the previous election, has been

exuberantly proclaimed as a

great Hitlerite victory, and the

military forces reassured

cry of "self-determination" is

trot over the outlying areas

already being sounded. Ger-

many's only problem is whether

to seize Memel and cut the area

completely away from Lithuania

and the complications of the flood of

refugees from Central Europe

Certain it is that the solution would probably offer

more difficulties. To-day the

tendency towards compromise is

no more clearly marked among

the Zionists than among adher-

ents of the Grand Mufti.

Curious things have been happening in Spain. Barcelona

set tongues wagging by an Mr. Malcolm Macdonald credit-

nouncing complete religious li-ed him with stating a fear that

erty in the territory under its Empire disintegration might set

control. General Franco first in within the next two years.

threw out a hint that an under-

standing with the Government perhaps hardly necessary in

authorities was not entirely view of Mr. Macdonald's high

Spanish citizenship to ex-King official capacity as Dominions

Alfonso. The insurgent au-

thorities, through that very tary and thus and thus. What

remarkable organ, remarkable Mr. Macdonald really said was

latterly, "The Times" strained that while existing world con-

cerns themselves to create a better ditions and the trend of modern

impression of Burgos activities thought provided disintegrating

and motives among the British influences, those working to-

people. Mr. Chamberlain in a wards strengthening Empire

speech in London, apropos ties were equally important and

Anglo-German relations it is probably more vital.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Edward Ellison

Why This B.B.C. Accent?

WHY this B.B.C. accent? As one who comes from the crude North, I often ponder this question.

Association with London and London's "cultural" life stresses the importance of an accent when the necessity arises to take part in, or win, an argument. When, in conversation, it becomes essential to put a point of view, it appears that the form is as important as the content. And that form is not merely one of construction, but of tone.

The other day I listened to the voice of a certain Scots lady who has gained a reputation as one of the foremost novelists in the country. After I had been listening to her for over half an hour, it suddenly dawned on me that she was speaking with a broad Scots accent.

Being a Scot myself, I am particularly sensitive to the Scots tongue; and being a Scot I am well aware that the Scots accent is hardly one of the recognised criteria of culture. It is a more acceptable sign of education to speak in the clipped tones of our Southern neighbours.

I also had been under the impression that the Scots accent was something spoken by the more crude and less cultured sections of the community. But I realised, on hearing the lady's voice, that there was something more in the matter of voice-culture, or rather of voice and culture.

THE question repeats itself: Why this B.B.C. accent? What justification is there for replacing local dialects and accents, some musical, all expressive, with this cold, colourless, expressionless tone?

Night after night the radio makes out its expression and interpretation of ideas in its unimpassioned language. This is not divorced from the thoughts they express from the language of the French. This in itself is not a bad thing people, it is an expression of the if all these things are good. Un-French people.

Cannot people see that we may be losing a great deal when we lose our local "brawness," our crudity and our pleasant vulgarity?

The words, tones and expressions of our less elevated citizens reflect a strength and vitality that is found in their lives and problems. The dull tones of the radio reflect a barrenness which is part of the intellectual life of a certain section of the community.

It is probably the ambition of every nice parent who has purchased a radio set that his child should speak with the accents of refined persons, deeply conscious of our mission in life (forgive me if I am wrong) a strong tendency towards snobbery.

Yet it is probably the ambition of the radio, into a tuition of the radio, of every nice parent who has purchased a radio set that his child should speak with the accents of refined persons, deeply conscious of our mission in life (forgive me if I am wrong) a strong tendency towards snobbery.

To-day, every child is suckled by the radio valves; our language is homely. We are homely people and our conceptions of music, art, a people who like our beer and drama, politics and speech are all darts; and beer and darts in the impressed upon us from an early voice of the B.B.C. are very inaccurate by the voice of Broadcasting forerunner.

It is not the case that the radio makes out its expression and interpretation of ideas in its unimpassioned language and a culture for us. Perhaps that is our mistake.

TOMMY'S PUDDINGS

FRANCO AIRMAN PRISONER IS GRANDSON OF DE LESSEPS

(By A Special Correspondent)

London, Yesterday.

COUNT de MORA, twenty-three-year-old grandson of the great French engineer, de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, is a prisoner in a Barcelona jail for aviators. He was captured on the Ebro front while flying a Franco warplane.

This week, I visited him in prison. He told me in excellent English how during a fight above the lines in a Fiat plane, he had collided with a Government Mosca fighter, which had removed his rudder.

He jumped in his parachute and was taken prisoner. The Government plane landed safely, with the rudder still impaled on its wing.

Young Count de Mora told me that his father was a gentleman-in-waiting to the Queen of Spain in London and would I please tell his father that he was in good health.

He explained that his mother was the daughter of the engineer de Lesseps, who built the Suez Canal, but failed in his plan for constructing the Panama Canal.

SHARING A CELL

Mora, a tall, good-looking, fair-haired boy, was sharing a cell with two other aviators, a Spaniard and a German flight engineer who did not understand why he was fighting.

The German could speak no Spanish, so the other two attempted to learn German and held conversations with their German companion by means of a dictionary.

The air force officer who showed me the prison said that when Mora was first captured he refused to give his real name.

When asked why he had done this, he said: "I felt that if you discovered that I was an aristocrat you would shoot me at once."

PRISON FARE

Inspection of the jail cuisine for the prisoners showed that their fare was better than that of the foreign correspondents in Barcelona. Dinner consisted of prawns, soup and bread.

In another part of the prison I found an Italian twenty-four-year-old pilot who had been shot down and badly burned. He was in the prison hospital and seemed well cared for.

He told me that he had left Genoa for Ethiopia some time in the middle of June last. The ship carried both Italian and British Non-Intervention officers.

Another Italian pilot told a similar story. He did not like the war, so he deserted with his Fiat plane. He was well pleased with his jail and said: "It is much better than this war."

Book announced by Amir Abdullah will contain a number of hitherto unpublished documents relating to these and other problems of British policy in the Near East.

It is anticipated that the White

Thousands of Xmas puddings have been sent to soldiers and sailors on Overseas and Foreign Service. These pictures were taken at the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes Bakery at Aldershot, where 50,000 puddings were despatched.

TIGHTER MONEY CONTROL

Berlin, Yesterday.

A new law to tighten up the existing regulations concerning the flight of capital from Germany, will, it is announced, come into force on January 1, 1939.

In view of Jewish emigration, the new enactment will render measures already adopted to prevent the flight of capital still more stringent. Under its provisions, no present may be sent or taken abroad without authorisation, and the same will hold good of furni-

ture and of other household articles.

Jews of German nationality, travelling abroad, will not be permitted to take anything with them apart from articles for their exclusive personal use.—Trans-Ocean.

Budapest, Yesterday. Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, who is arriving tomorrow for "stag-shooting" with Admiral Horthy, is expected to stay in Hungary for three or four days.—Our Own Correspondent.

GARTER REGALIA SALE STOPPED

London, Yesterday.

The sale of the regalia of the Order of the Garter formerly belonging to the late Tsar's brother, the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, which was advertised to take place, by order of the Grand Duke's widow, on Thursday, was stopped at the last minute, it is revealed, by intervention from high quarters.

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DEAUVILLE
STOCKINGS

THIS Christmas!

IN THE NEWEST SHADES
CORAL BEIGE, SOLOTAN,
GALABEIGE, BRIAR,
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TAIL, VAGABOND, ETC.,
ETC.

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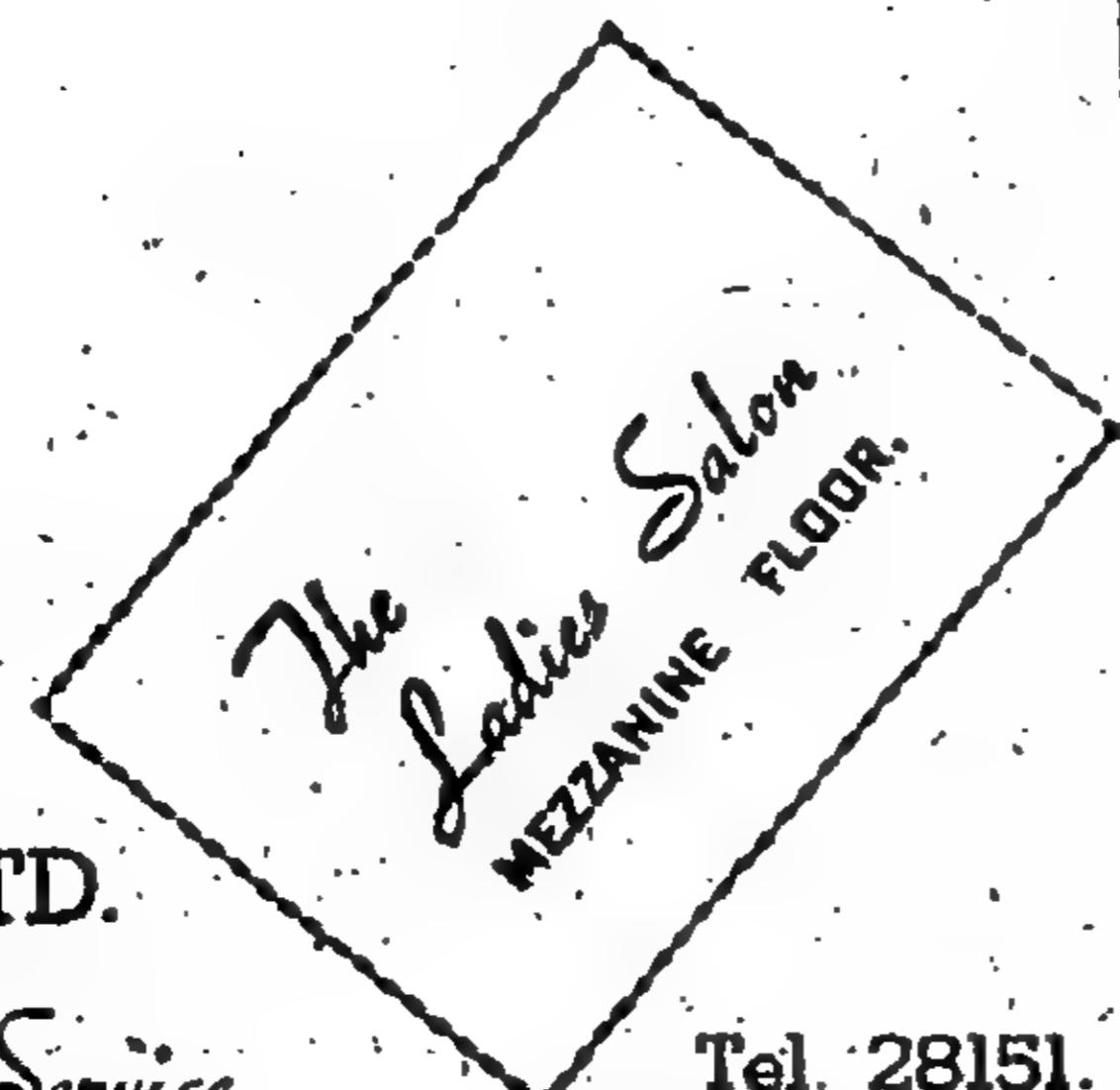
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Tough Chicago Goes Jittery

New York, Yesterday.

TOUGH Chicago has been jittery ever since it heard this week that a gun-crazy desperado and his twenty-year-old wife had come to town in their arsenal on wheels.

Parents kept their children indoors, and thousands of adults were ready to flee to cover as police searched the streets for Benny and Esther Dickson, kidnappers and robbers, who have terrorised three States.

In their car is known to be an assortment of rifles, revolvers, ammunition, bombs and dynamite sticks.

"They have enough in that car to kill scores," say the police, "and bullets fired at it might cause an explosion that would blow to pieces everyone around it."

Wanted in connection with \$4,000 bank robbery, Benny and Angel-Face Esther the other day kidnapped three civilians in various country places and held them as protection against firing police.

In one battle with police, both Benny and Esther were believed slightly wounded.

KIDNAPPED MAN'S LEAP: At one place they kidnapped Claudio Mennis, garage attendant,

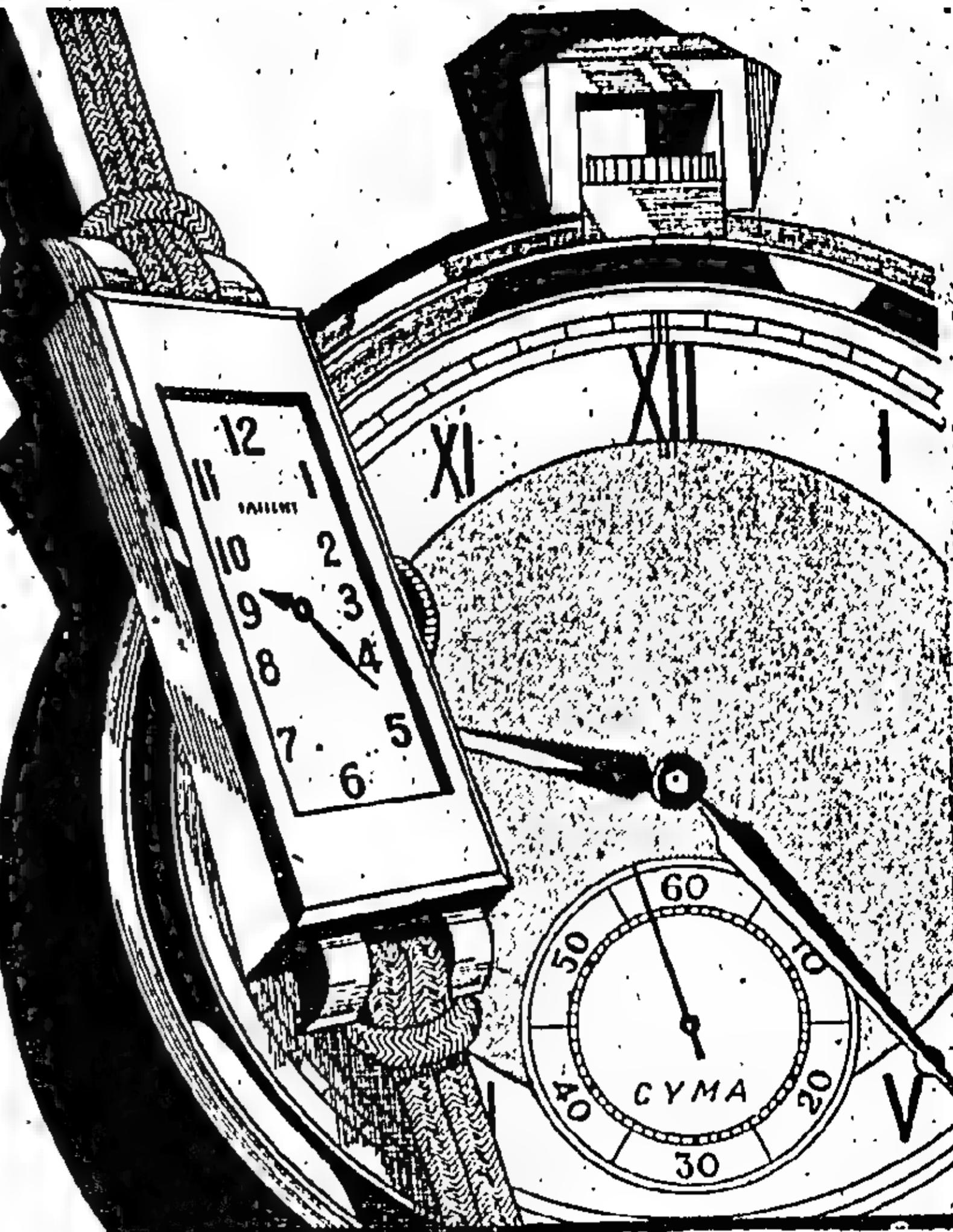
at another, Henry Mitty, a farmer. Then they seized a motorist, Louis Kerr, saying, "This car is ours now."

They moved their arsenal to Kerr's limousine. Finding a big trunk there, Esther took Mitty by the ears and said, "Jump into that, you rat."

As the car raced across the countryside, Mitty climbed from the trunk, leaped to the road and escaped. Soon afterward the couple released their other two captives.

Then on Tuesday morning police, seeing a car tearing into Chicago, recognised its occupants as Benny and Esther.

Press and radio gave the news, and Chicago shivered.



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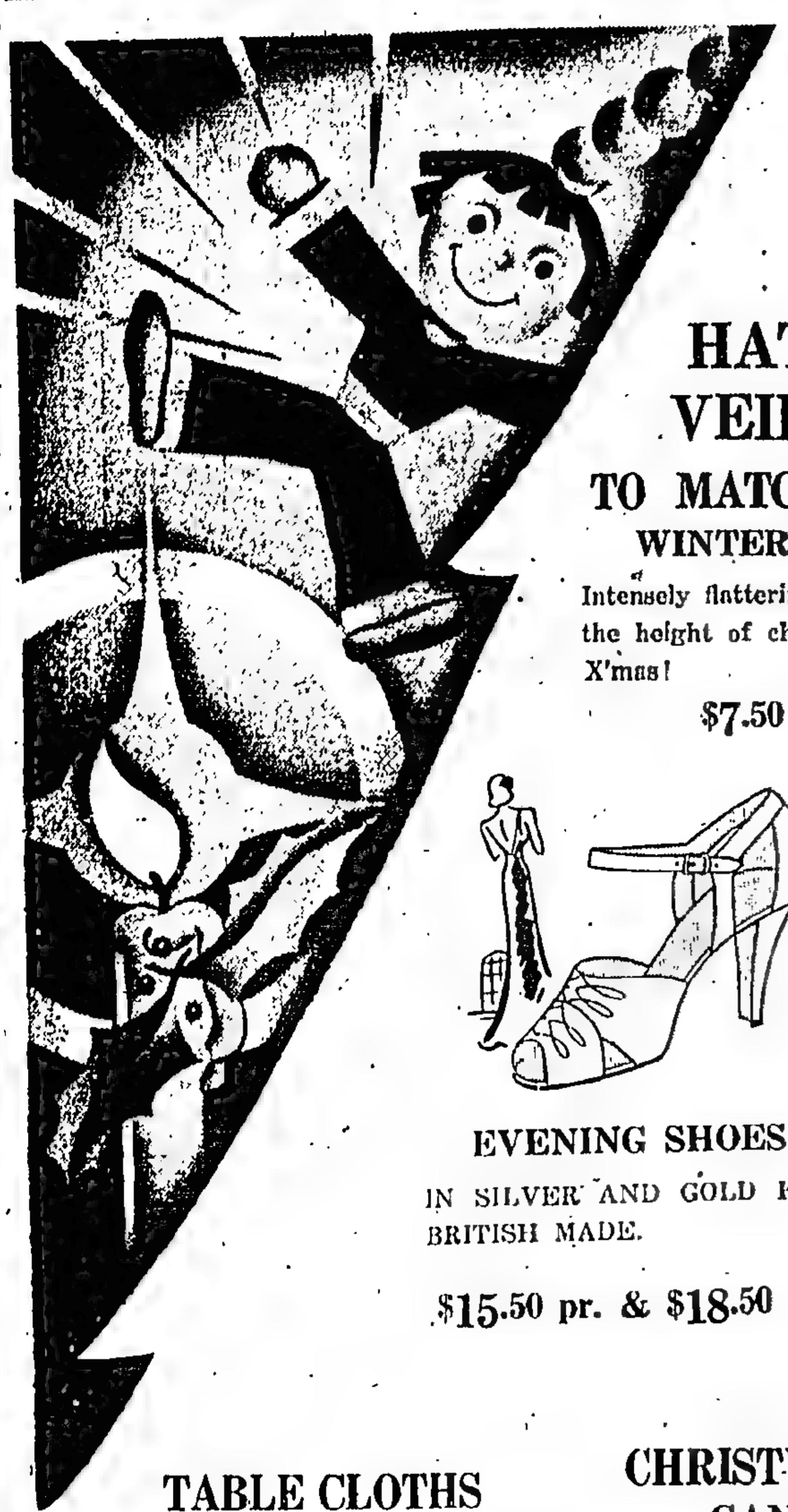
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Before you buy any new clothes, send all your last year's things here to be cleaned—we'll recover every bit of good that's in them and return them to you looking Fresh and Air-Conditioned. You'll find that there are lots more wear in them—that you'll enjoy wearing favourites of yours—and best of all, you have saved yourself many dollars. It is that extra care and time we take in finishing the garments that makes the difference. See for yourself.

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\$7.50 each.



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IN SILVER AND GOLD KID.
BRITISH MADE.**

\$15.50 pr. & \$18.50 pr.

TABLE CLOTHS

Attractive coloured Table Cloths. Size 50" X 50".
4 Tea Napkins to match. In fancy boxes.

\$8.95 Box.



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Large assortment of Chromium Table and Standard Lamps await your choice!
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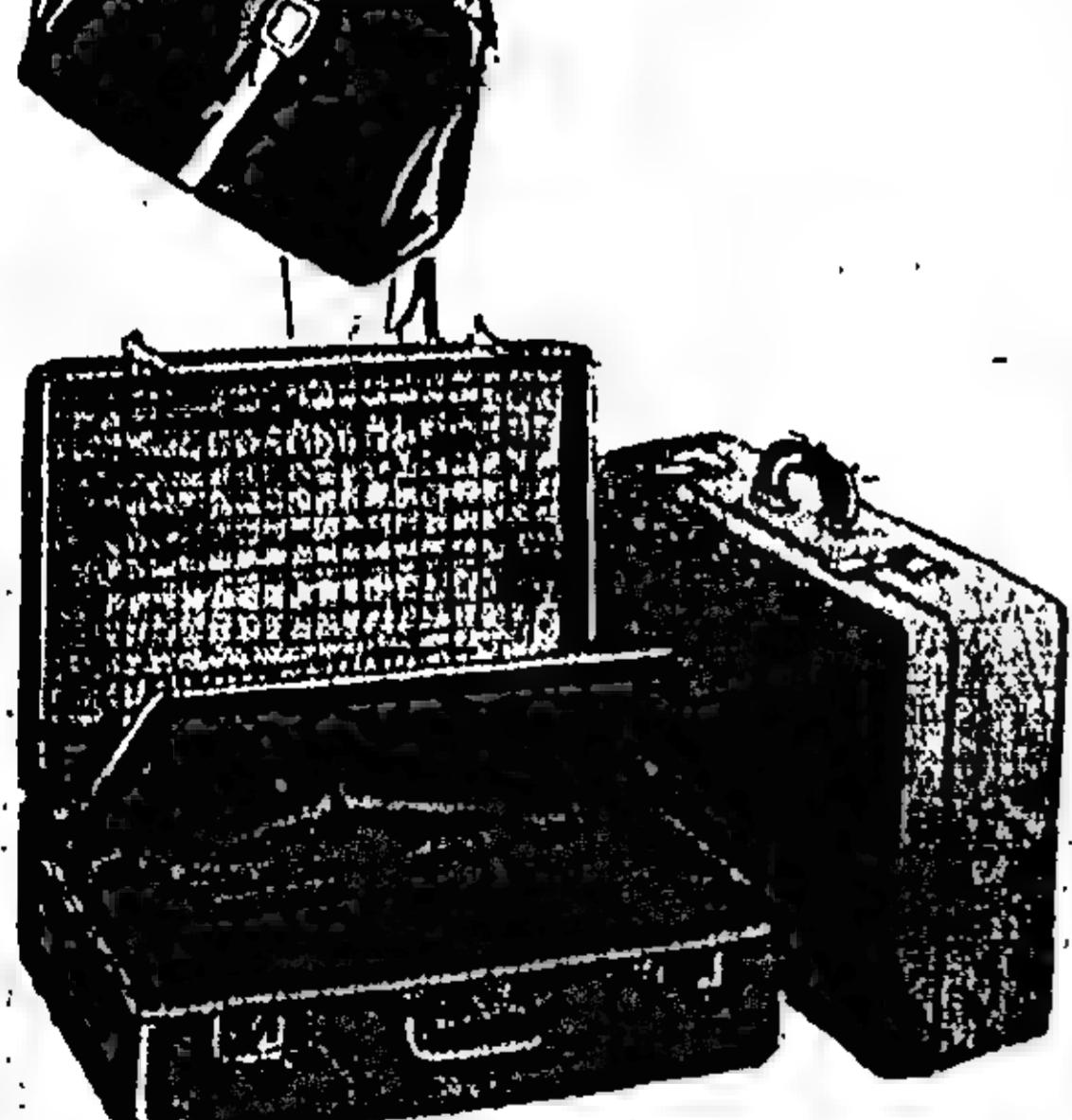
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From \$35.00 each.



**VICTOR AEROPAX
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The AEROPAX for ladies will hold several dresses without wrinkling or crushing. There is ample room for shoes, hats, lingerie, etc. British Made.

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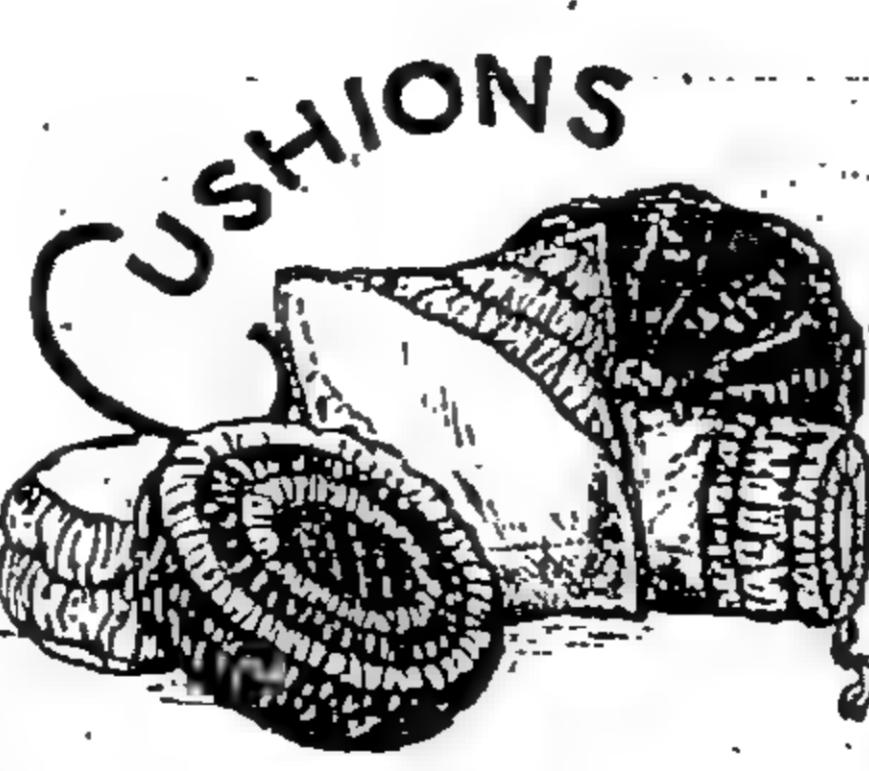
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Exclusive to Whiteaway's.
From \$8.75 set.

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100-PIECE COMBINATION SERVICE of finest porcelain with most attractive design. All you need for 12 persons, for breakfast, luncheon, tea and dinner.

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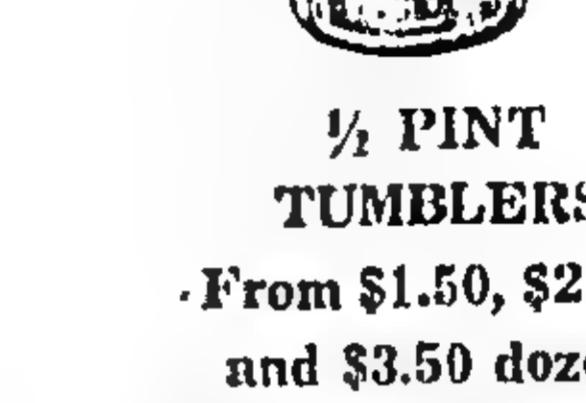
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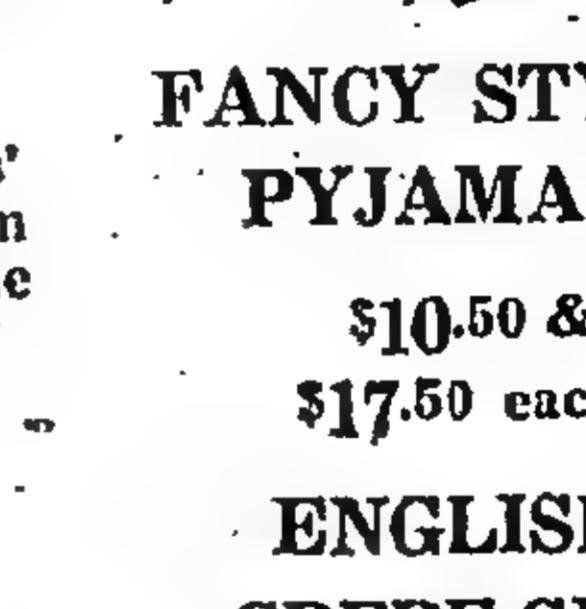
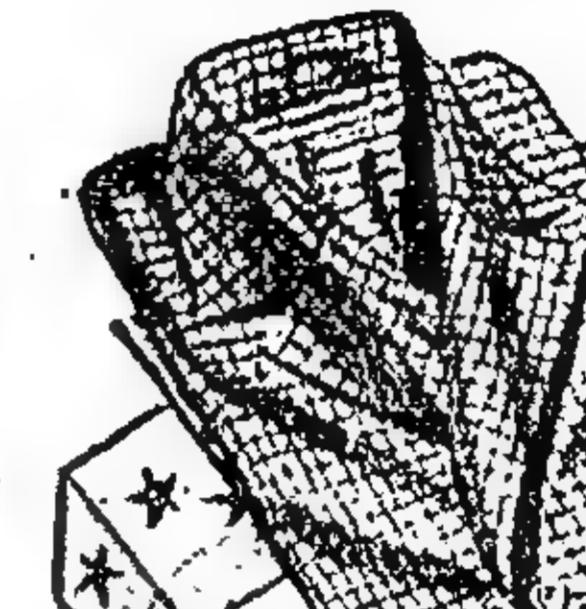


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Also gaily coloured georgette
evening handkerchiefs
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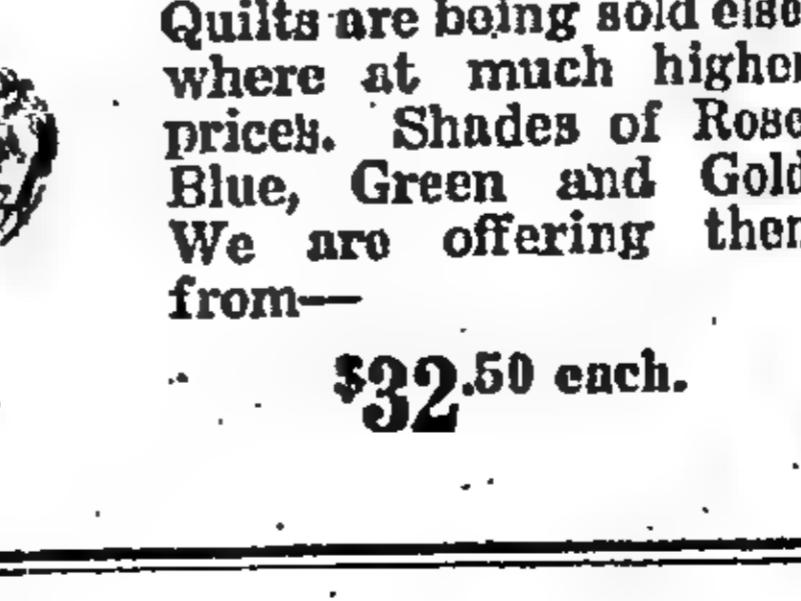
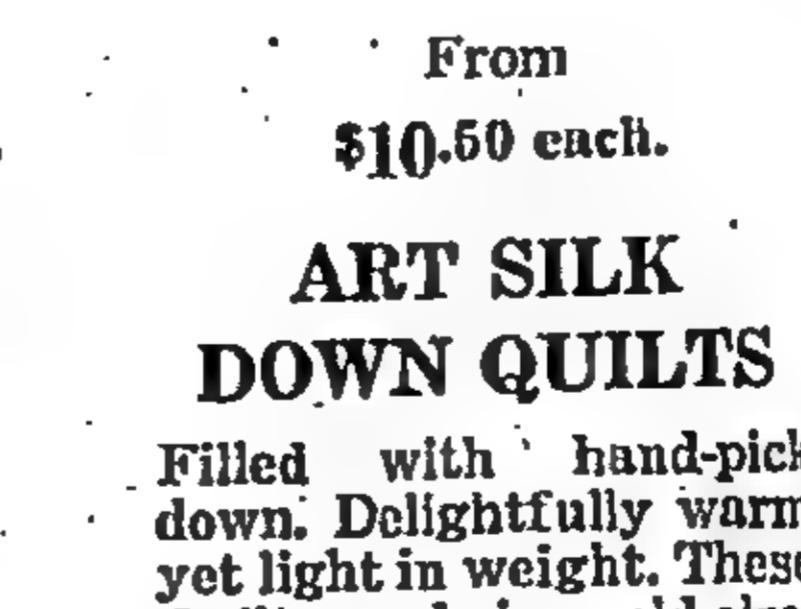
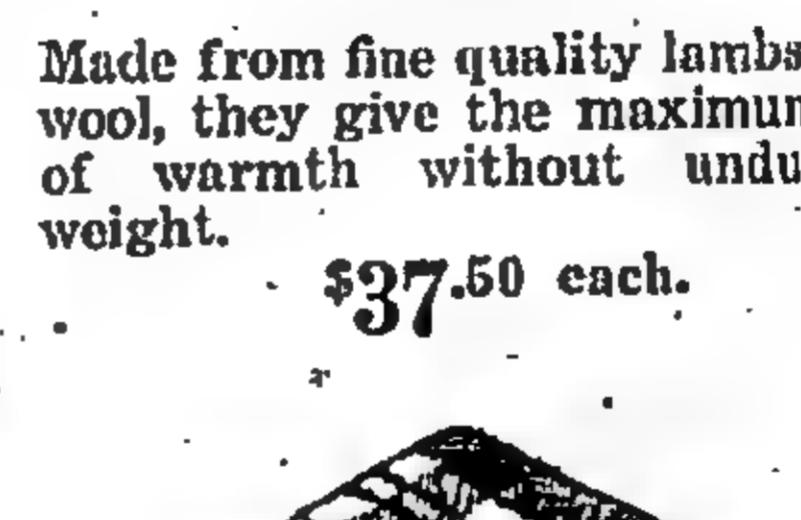
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THE RIGHT TIME!**

Wine suite, consisting of 84 pieces
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**FANCY STYLE
PYJAMAS**

\$10.50 &
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Spun art. silk
Pyjamas in plain shades of Blue, Champagne & Green are attractive and practical.

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Plain Blue, Cream

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Vogue Guide



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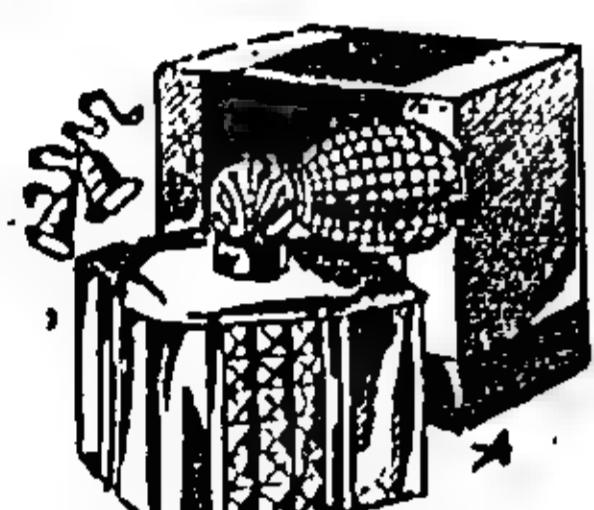
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An ideal gift. Suede and kid. In colours of brown, black, navy, wine and bottle green.
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In "NOISY" colours
for the sportsman.

\$3.95 pair.

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achtstraen and Golfers.
colour: — Cambridge
Canary, Green and
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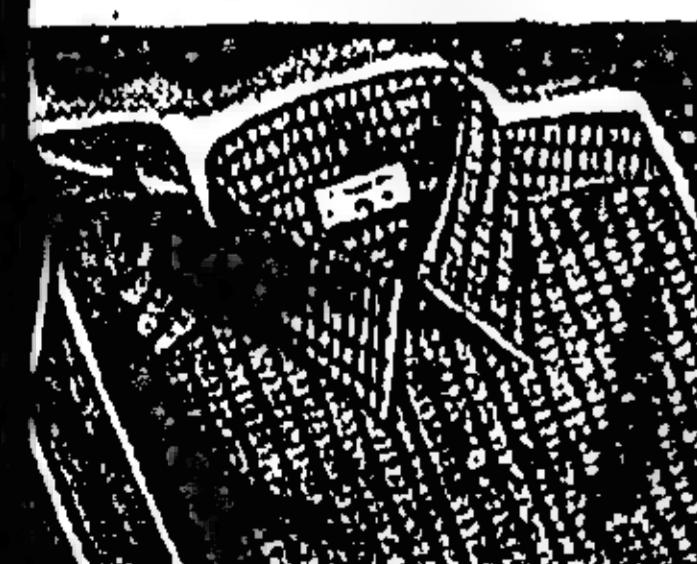


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\$22.50.

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self. Elegant stripes and
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5 and \$9.50 each.



This material of art.
silk and Cashmere
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Inexpensive Gifts that are
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beautifully boxed. Prices start
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DOLL HOUSES . . . From \$10.50 each.

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ENJOY A TRIP TO OUR TOY-
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A BIGGER ASSORTMENT OF
TOYS, AMUSING AND IN-
STRUCTIVE, MUSICAL IN-
STRUMENTS, HUMMING AND
DANCING TOPS, TRAIN SETS,
AEROPLANES, SPEED BOATS,
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS,
DOLLS OF ALL DESCRIPTI-
ONS, DRESSED AND UN-
DRESSED BABY DOLLS,
SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLLS,
SOFT TOYS FOR INFANTS,
ETC.

LOOK! STREAMLINED CARS!

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years of pleasure! . . . \$35.00 each.



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All steel, well built, leather seat. Choice
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A buggy to delight any little girl, equipped
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The Pleasure of Your Company—

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR FESTIVITIES

HONG KONG HOTEL

1938 1939



| | |
|------------------|---|
| • CHRISTMAS EVE | Till 3 a.m. |
| | <i>Saturday, 24th December</i> |
| • CHRISTMAS DAY | 5 to 7.30 p.m. |
| | <i>CABARET TEA DANCE, 25th December</i> |
| • BOXING NIGHT | Till 2 a.m. |
| | <i>Monday, 26th December</i> |
| • NEW YEAR'S EVE | Till 3 a.m. |
| | <i>Saturday, 31st December</i> |
| • NEW YEAR'S DAY | 5 to 7.30 p.m. |
| | <i>CABARET TEA DANCE, 1st January</i> |
| | EXCEPTIONAL ATTRACTIONS |
| | SPECIAL ARTISTES |
| | IN FASCINATING DANCING AND CABARET |

PENINSULA HOTEL

| | |
|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| • CHRISTMAS EVE | Till 3 a.m. |
| | <i>Saturday, 24th December</i> |
| • CHRISTMAS NIGHT | Till 2 a.m. |
| | <i>Sunday, 25th December</i> |
| • NEW YEAR'S EVE | Till 3 a.m. |
| | <i>Saturday, 31st December</i> |
| | FEATURING |
| | SPECIAL ARTISTES |
| | IN FASCINATING DANCING AND CABARET |

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

| | |
|------------------|--------------------------------|
| • CHRISTMAS EVE | Till 2 a.m. |
| | <i>Saturday, 24th December</i> |
| • NEW YEAR'S EVE | Till 3 a.m. |
| | <i>Saturday, 31st December</i> |

SPECIAL TEA DANCES

CHRISTMAS DAY & NEW YEAR'S DAY—4.30 to 7.00 p.m.



MOTOR COACHES FROM REPULSE BAY HOTEL

A QUARTER OF AN HOUR AFTER EACH CARNIVAL
CONNECTING WITH LATE FERRIES TO KOWLOON

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THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.



"SIX WEEKS' TIME"

German Forecast Of Date Of Emergence
Of Memel Question As Political Issue

Hitler To Spend Christmas Quietly

Berlin, Yesterday.
Herr Hitler, it is now stated, will probably not leave Berlin before Wednesday, when he is expected to proceed to Berchtesgaden for Christmas.

The Foreign Minister, von Ribbentrop, received the Polish Ambassador yesterday and "discussed questions of common interest to both countries."

Political circles believe that the Memel question was included in the subjects of the conversation.

It is pointed out that the result of the elections has clearly demonstrated the wishes of the population, and that the inhabitants are quietly waiting for developments.

Political circles stress the interest of the Reich in peaceful and orderly development.

A leading article on the Memel question in the Berliner Tageblatt is headed "Six Weeks' Time" and indicates that a decision concerning the

ANOTHER NUFFIELD BENEFACTION

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
LORD NUFFIELD YESTERDAY PRESENTED A CHEQUE FOR £31,383 TO THE WINGFIELD-MORRIS ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL AT OXFORD — THE MONEY REQUIRED FOR CAPITAL EXPENDITURE.

The gift is another example of Lord Nuffield's great interest in the development of the orthopaedic services of Great Britain and the Empire.

His benefactions to this cause approximate £500,000, made up of gifts to hospitals in this country and in the Dominions of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

He has taken a personal interest in the Wingfield Morris Hospital, to which his gifts total, with his latest donation, £140,000. — British Wireless.

NEW "DICATOR" FOR GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.
Dr. Fritz Todt has been placed by Field Marshal Goering in control of all building schemes and civil engineering projects in Germany.

Entrusted with plenary powers to direct all large-scale works of construction, Dr. Todt becomes Germany's first "building dictator." — Trans-Ocean.

future of Memelland will not be reached before the end of January. The article emphasises that responsible quarters in Kaunas are fully alive to the "inevitable consequences" of recent developments in Memel.

OFFICIAL FIGURES

Official announcement of the result of the election was made yesterday afternoon.

Total of votes recorded was 2,095,206, of which 1,826,621 were cast for the German list and 263,585 for the Lithuanian lists.

On the basis of these figures, 25 seats go to the German list and 3 to the other lists. Since, however, the Lithuanian lists had a remainder of 51,841 and the German list one of 20,421, the former were allotted an additional seat, making four in all.

MEMEL CELEBRATIONS

Celebration of the German victory began throughout Memelland as soon as the final result was announced.

Sport and Gymnastic clubs, as well as civilians, formed up everywhere and accompanied by immense crowds started torchlight processions through the streets of all towns and villages, singing songs extolling freedom for Memelland and breaking into cries of "We want to go home to the Reich!"

When night came on, fires were lighted along the frontier separating Lithuanian and Memel territory.

In Heydekrug, Dr. Neumann, leader of the Memel Germans, took the march-past.

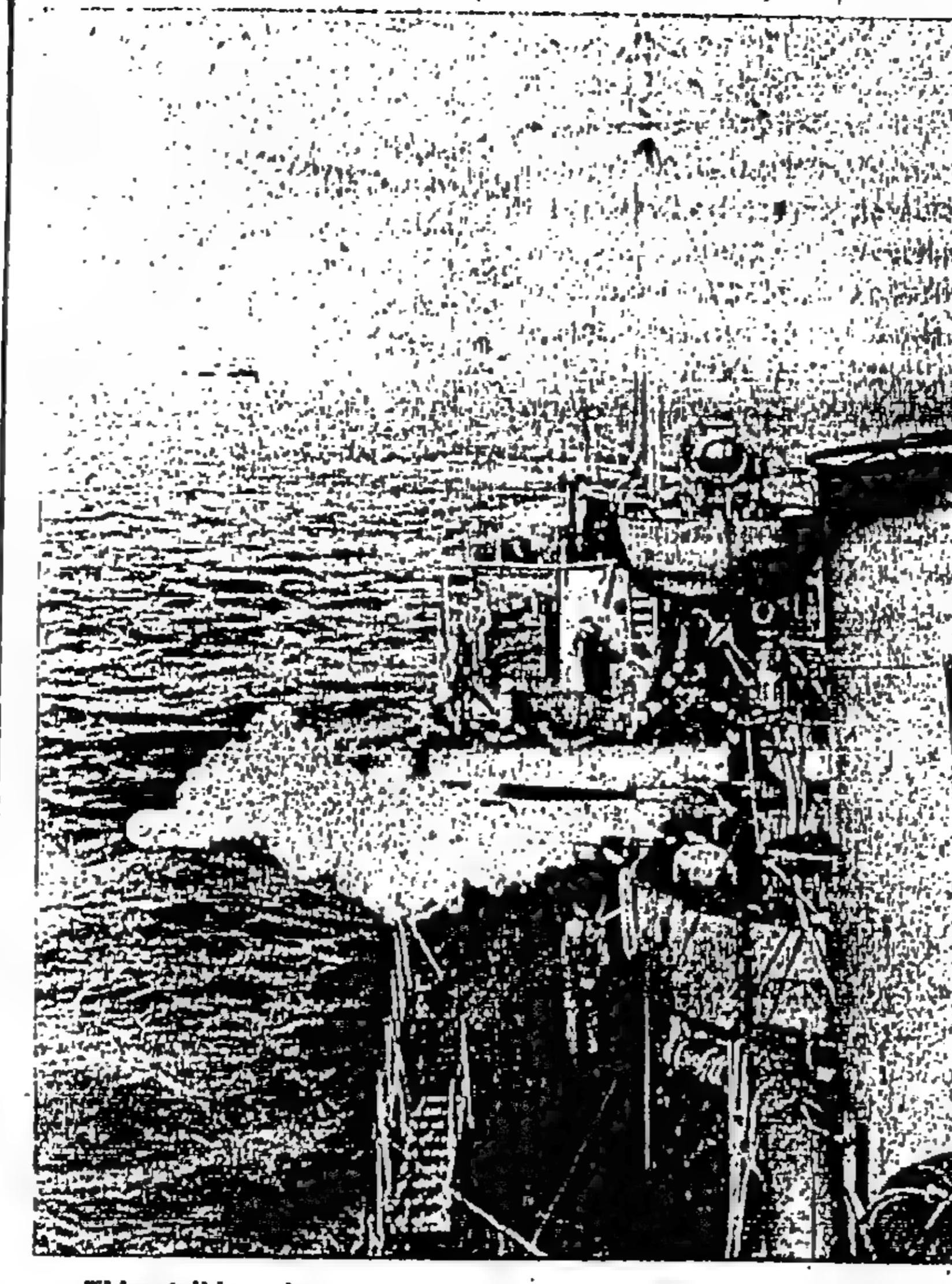
Dr. Neumann then returned to Memel where a march-past was held while all bells in the city were pealed.

Lithuanian soldiery kept to their barracks. The Lithuanian Government had taken no measures to hamper or prevent torchlight processions.

TELL THE WORLD

Dr. Neumann declared last night:

"You can see for yourself what this population wants. I do not need to make any kind of demands but can wait to see how others react to these demonstrations. One does not need to use many more words to prove that this Memelland population has only one wish namely to show its devotion to its German fatherland. Tell that to the world!" — Trans-Ocean.



This striking picture was taken in a destroyer during torpedo practice. During practice the torpedoes, worth £2,000 each, are fired from the tubes and later recovered from the sea by naval men in boats. Photo shows a torpedo leaving the tube while the torpedo crew stand by anxiously to see if their aim is correct. (Passed By Admiralty).

EIGHT DIE IN CUSTOMS HOUSE FIRE

Alexandria, Yesterday.
Eight customs officials were burnt to death in a fire which gutted a wing of the customs building here yesterday.

Eighteen cases of cinema films were destroyed in the fire, which it is thought started when a spark ignited one of the films when it was being examined by officials.

—Reuters.

HUNGARY CRIES "QUIT"

Prague, Yesterday.

Count Csaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, is reported to have informed the Czechoslovak Government through diplomatic channels of the desire of his government to maintain cordial relations with Czechoslovakia.

FINE RESPONSE

"They made a very fine response indeed, and it is a great accession to our strength that their number now stands at over 13,000, an increase of some 6,000 since April last."

The Air Ministry, continued Sir Edward Campbell, were now devising measures which would increase the amenities of the Corps and facilities for interesting training. — British Wireless.

BRITISH VOLUNTEER AIR OBSERVERS

London, Yesterday.
Speaking on the volunteer Observer Corps, Sir Edward Campbell M.P. said that it was a typically British institution organised on a voluntary basis and attracting members by what it offered for giving responsible national service in times of emergency.

Expansion of the Corps had kept pace with the ever-increasing range of modern bombers.

The major part of the country was now generally covered by a network of posts.

During the crisis the Observer Corps were at their posts, and the Intelligence Service was functioning within some two to three hours of the order being given to call them out.

Sir Edward Campbell declared: "The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, said on November 10 that another body of men whom we ought to note this afternoon in the Observer Corps, who did great service during the recent crisis.

TRY LISTERINE

Steps will be taken to see that nothing further in the way of hostile comment on Czechoslovak affairs appears in Hungarian newspapers. —Trans-Ocean.

AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Canberra, Yesterday.
It is announced that the £(Australian) 71,700,000 Conversion Loan has been fully subscribed.

Except for £4,000,000 of the new money required for defence works the loan was for the conversion of maturing internal loans.

Issued at par the loan carries an interest rate of £3.17.6 per annum, and is redeemable in 1954, though the Treasury can repay in 1952. —Reuters.



Here's Good Cheer!

NEW BEER

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Telephone 30311.

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YOUR BREATH SO MUCH SWEETER

Listerine Tooth Paste brings a new pearly whiteness to teeth in a remarkably short time. Its special cleansing and polishing agent, harder than tartar, yet softer than tooth enamel, quickly and safely removes film, stains, discolourations—reveals the teeth in all their natural beauty.

You will like the pleasant taste of Listerine Tooth Paste too. No soapy taste—just the clean, refreshing taste you associate with Listerine Antiseptic itself. It sweetens the breath, leaves a feeling of mouth freshness and exhilaration that is truly delightful.

Try Listerine Tooth Paste for yourself. Buy a tube today; brush your teeth with it night and morning for the next 30 days. See how much whiter, brighter your teeth will be. Once you have used Listerine Tooth Paste you will never be satisfied to go back to the use of old-type dentifrices again.



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TOOTH PASTE**



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THOMAS COWAN & CO.
Queen's Building, Tel. 30722.

Midnight Wait For Mystery Girl Killed Edgar Wallace

Duchess Of Kent May Wear Woolen Hose

THE Duchess of Kent may be asked to set a fashion by wearing woolen stockings in Australia.

This would boost Australia's most important industry when the Duchess goes out next year as the wife of the Governor-General.

* * *

The suggestion was made and discussed at a Sydney conference of the Country Women's Association.

It was urged that in winter the women of Australia should wear wool instead of silk, and have the stockings in patterns similar to golf stockings worn by men.

One official of the association said it would be a nice gesture if the association presented the Duchess with a pair of woolen stockings with the royal crest embroidered in the pattern.

* * *

But the suggestion has met with a hostile reception from Sydney women.

Mrs. Moore Cosgrave, wife of Canada's Trade Commissioner, called it absurd. "Woollen stockings are frumpy," she said. "I can't imagine people going back to mid-Victorian times."



The Duchess's silk stockings.

Another woman said that while the idea might be good for Australia's basic industry, she thought it was an insult to the Duchess.

A third said that the Duchess was not coming to Australia to be treated as an advertisement for Australian wool.

* * *

Thousands of women and girls in the United States have been wearing stockings made of very fine wool which can be mistaken for silk at a short distance, since the beginning of the anti-Japanese boycott campaign. At some universities girl pickets were posted to see that fellow-undergraduates discarded their silk stockings.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW REVEALS A SECRET

Edgar Wallace, the world's greatest writer of thrillers, died in Hollywood in 1932. The world was told he died of a chill. But now in "Edgar Wallace" (Heinemann: 10s. 6d.), a brutally-frank biography, Margaret Lane, his daughter-in-law, reveals that he caught this chill waiting up all night for a girl who never arrived.

EDGAR WENT TO HOLLYWOOD TO WRITE SCRIPTS. WHEN HE WAS THERE HE MET A YOUNG ACTRESS AT ONE OR TWO PARTIES.

He liked her, and finally invited her to visit him. That Sunday afternoon he waited anxiously for her.

She rang up to say she would only be able to look in for a few minutes after dinner. She did not come.

Wallace grew more and more depressed.

Vigil In Dressing Gown

Shortly before midnight his valet found Wallace in a silk dressing-gown pacing up and down outside the hotine, still waiting for the girl who did not come. It was bitterly cold.

Next morning Wallace was seriously ill. The doctor discovered that he was suffering from diabetes, brought on by the innumerable gallons of sweet tea he always drank, but that his night's watching for the girl who never came had given him double pneumonia. He died two days later.

It was found that he owed £140,000 and that his ready assets were practically nil. The wheel

had come full circle. He was born a pauper and died in debt.

For he was the illegitimate son of Polly Richards a third-rate actress.

She fell in love with a young man, Richard Horatio Edgar Marriott. She did not marry him, but soon found that she was going to have a baby.

Never Forgave Her

When the baby came, she had to go back to her work on the stage. So she paid five shillings a week to a fish porter's wife down in Greenwich to look after the baby, who was given the name of Richard Horatio Edgar Wallace.

Fifty years later this baby lost £3,000 in a day's racing without turning a hair.

Yet, although riches poured in on him later, he never forgave his mother for her desertion.

Years later she visited him as a poor, elderly woman. The meeting of mother and son was short. She was told she could expect nothing from him. She never made another appeal and died penniless and alone in Bradford Infirmary.

Young Wallace would do anything to earn money. He sold papers on the streets—and was later a ship's cook, a soldier, and then a journalist.

After years of journalism he turned to thriller-writing.

He drank thirty cups of tea a day, chain-smoked, and had a glass screen built round his desk to keep all draughts away. Often he worked through the night, paying a special servant to stay awake to make him his tea.



Lyemunstruck

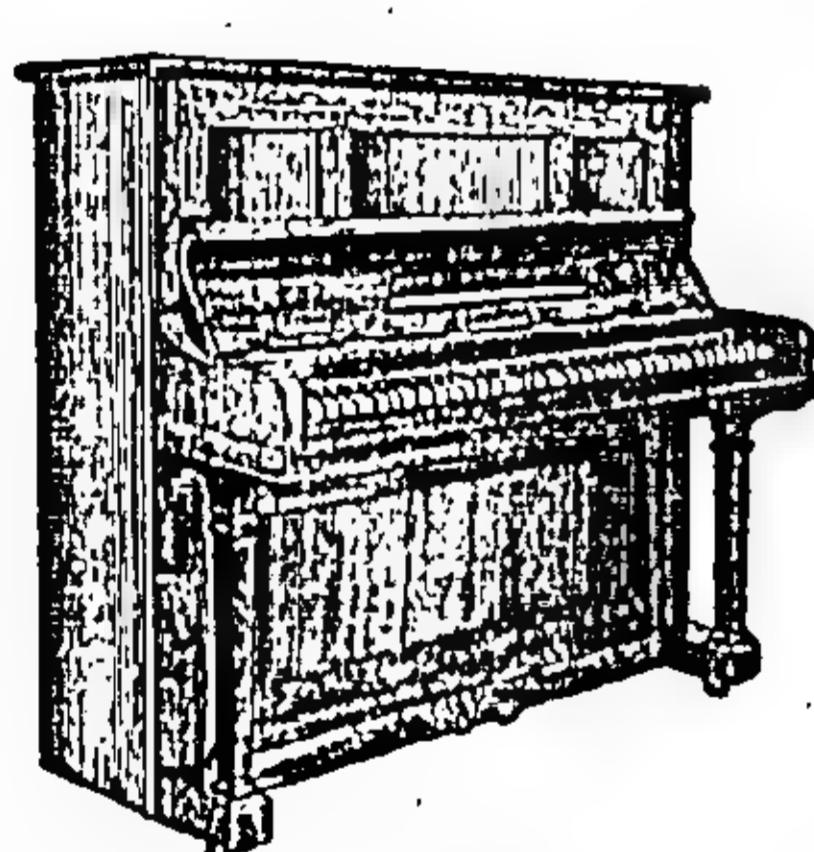
Lyemunstruck is a local disease experienced by yachtsmen when they have been sailing all day, the wind has dropped, the hour is midnight, the tide is against them, and they have run out of H.B. BEER.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

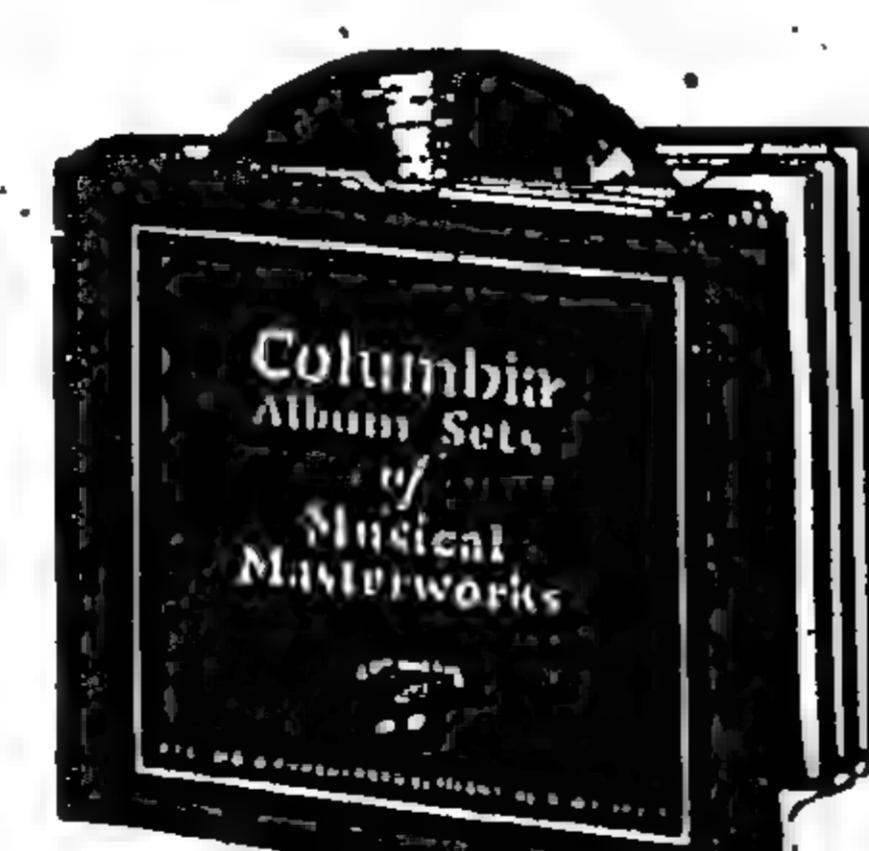
THAT WILL PLEASE EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!

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To Love Music Is a Commendable Thing
A Piano is the Medium of Happiness in the Home.



AN IDEAL GIFT FOR YOUR MUSICAL FRIENDS
Album Sets by Beethoven, Schubert, Tchaikowsky,
Mendelssohn, Grieg, Wagner, Weber, Bach, Dvorak, etc.



LEARN LANGUAGES THE "LINGUAPHONE" WAY

Complete Sets in English, French, German
& Spanish. 15 Records—30 Lessons.

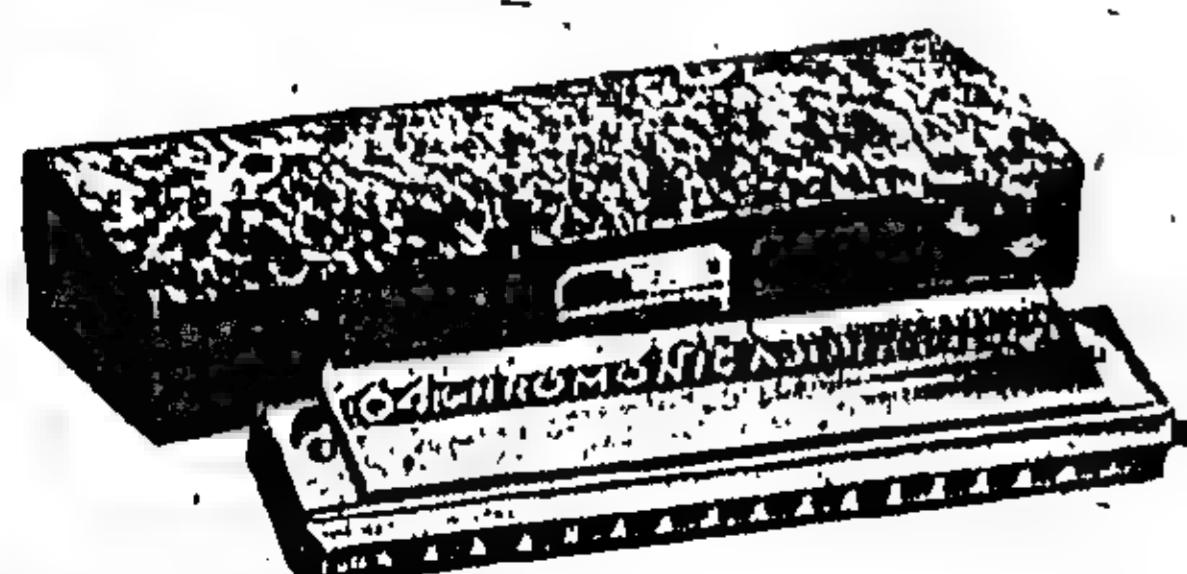


NURSERY RHYMES FOR THE KIDDIES
"KID KORD" in Books of Six Records.
Thirty-three Nursery Rhymes.



THE NEW HOHNER "CHROMONICA"

Sixty-four Reeds, Four Chromatic Octaves.



DEACON DINNER CHIMES

Precision Tuned, Flawless Tone. Each Chord struck upon the Chimes is a pleasant Reminder of Your Generosity.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

ICE HOUSE STREET

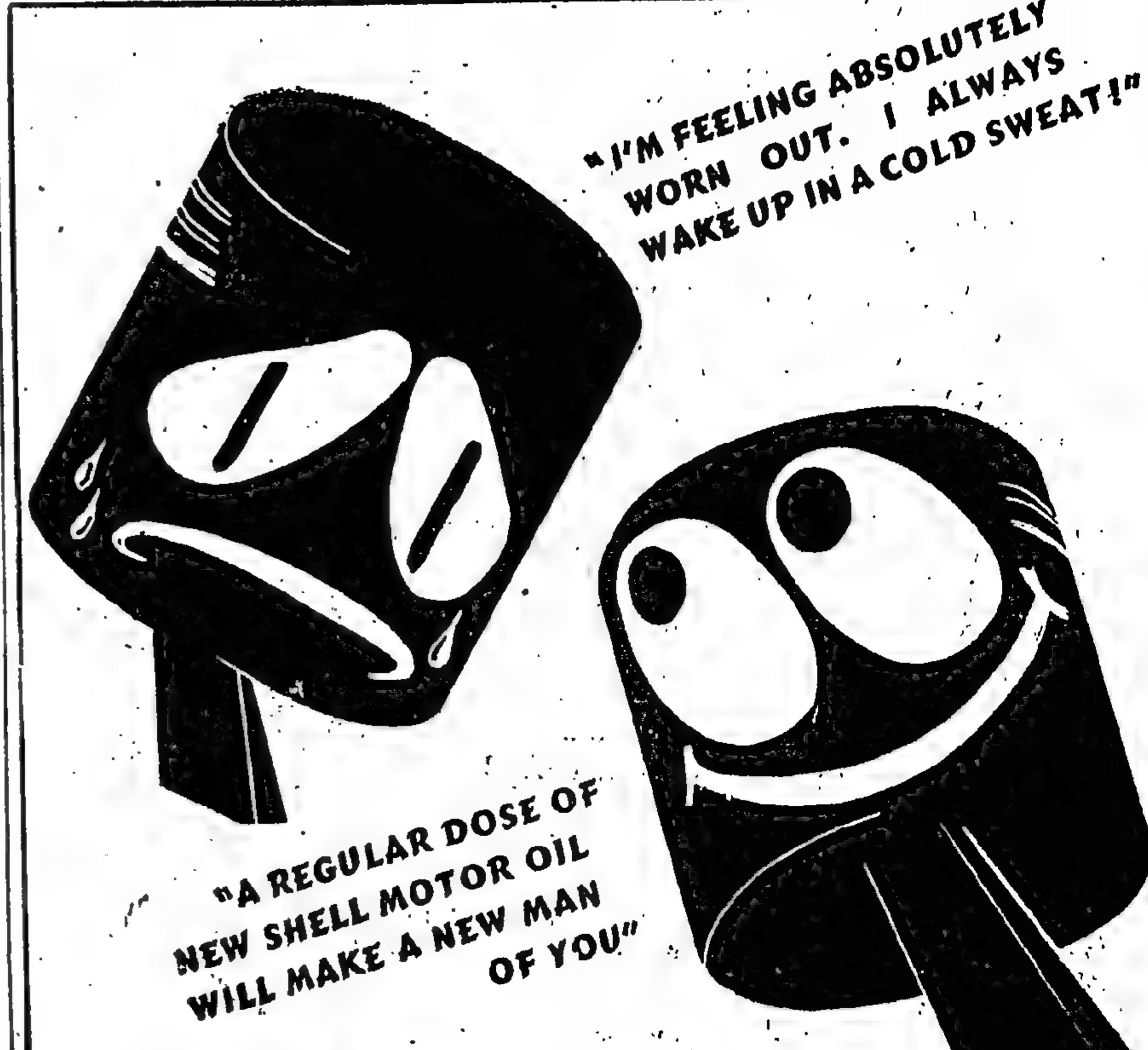
TELEPHONE 21322

BADGERS

A LONG correspondence has been going on in "The Times" as to whether the eerie cry of the badger is due to pain, fear, anger, or what. The latest letter states with authority that it is a love-call.

A discussion has also been going on among badgers as to whether the weird noises issuing from a box in a human's lair are due to pain, fear, anger, or what.

An old badger who knows the ways of our species has stated with authority that the noises are mostly love-songs. "One touch of nature," he adds, "makes the whole night hideous."



When petrol burns, an equal quantity of water forms in the shape of steam. At low temperatures

(particularly when starting) some of this condenses on the cylinder walls, causing corrosion.

Only the tough permanent film provided by the New Shell Motor Oils can prevent this wear.

HOW TO HOLD YOUR MAN! *

An Open Letter To The Girl Who Has Temporarily Lost Him!



ESTHER SAYS:
"My own soul writhes at the simple secrets of my heart I am pouring out on paper..."

DEAR Flossie,
I don't know why I am wasting a perfectly good afternoon writing to you. But I promised and, as one gal to another, I hope the pearls of wisdom do you some good.

In the first place—harking back to that monumental week-end we spent at Fanling—I didn't grab your gent. It was a dull Saturday afternoon and the Light of My Life was in the Grips Bar pretending he was a sponge. I needed something to pass the time of day with and there was your Bob.

Your Bob—I never did want him, and you can have him back tied with a little blue ribbon. I wish to goodness you would put on some alluring clothes and grab him, because if he calls me up once more and threatens to commit suicide, I shall no longer be able to stand it.

Anyway, I don't play for keeps. But between the time I caught you weeping and the time Bob passed out, I promised I would write to you and tell you how to hold your man. So here I am.

HAVE A NEW HAIR-DO

First of all, let's start from the very top and work down. Your hair—now, I know you weren't gifted with naturally curly

locks, but that is no reason why you should go about looking like a mistress of discipline. Even Garbo curls the ends! So I advocate a quick trip to the Ahana Beauty Parlor where permanents are done the Sommer's Natural Machine way. This marvelous instrument requires no wiring and gives out no heat. It is a splendid method to use if you want to avoid that "kinky" look, and a special oil process insures a wave that is softer and more natural.

You might also ask the make-up expert at Max Factor's Booth in Whiteaways to give your face the once over. My dear, I don't want to be rude, but it always reminds me of the map of China. In the battle of life, you seem to have added quite a few trenches! At this headquarters of beauty faces are made up by a qualified beautician who can help you select the right shades in powder, rouge and lipstick, and will use Max Factor's Make-up of the Stars to demonstrate her point. A change in make-up will do you a lot of good.

PERSONAL DAINTINESS

Another thing. Far be it from me to suggest that you are careless about your personal daintiness, but even the most careful gal can slip up sometimes. The pity of it is that when you offend, even your best friend won't tell you. But then I never pretended to be your best friend.

So I give you here some hints on personal daintiness that I think you ought to know about. To start with, someone ups and designs a miniature razor known as Razzette, made especially for women. It is practically doll's size, but it works very efficiently, and it is designed for dry shaving, which makes it very convenient when you're in a hurry.

Razzette fits into a pear-shaped plastic case that takes only a minute space in your handbag. You get it at Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary, and at the same time buy yourself some perfume sachets to tuck away among your clothes. Buy perfumed flowers to wear in your hair. At Watson's each corsage is accompanied by a tube of suitable perfume to keep the flowers forever fragrant.

BB FRAGRANT

This matter of smelling sweet—I can't stress the point too strongly, so I direct you to The Pharmacy where they have some of the neatest luxuries of the bath.

Any one who washes merely to get clean these days misses one of the hygienic chances of a lifetime. Frothed with foam, buoyed with bubbles, or freighted with fragrance, your bath water should surround you with a palpable sense of luxury.

Some particularly beautiful bathing may be done with Dubarry's Bath Crystals, and it is certainly one of the handsomest accessories to grace a bathroom. Besides giving a beautiful fragrance to your bath water, yourself, and your bathroom, it is soothing and refreshing. When you use the huge, satiny

Vanessa Toilet Soap with it, the luxury of it all is enhanced still further. At The Pharmacy these Dubarry toiletries come in attractive sets which include bath salts, talcum powder, soap and eau-de-cologne.

ENCHANTING PERFECTIONS

Now—I have always maintained that there is nothing like perfume to get a man interested. Perhaps that's your trouble, Flossie. So why not try a spot—behind your ears—and see what effect it will have on Bob?

I suggest that you try Lentheric's new perfumes A Blentot and Anticipation. You recognise the first by its gay Bal Masque box which is among Lentheric's most decorative contributions to dressing-rooms. It has a spicy, lilting, gay scent with deceptive depth and has been specially created for day-time use. Anticipation, on the other hand, is heavier, more mysterious and calculated to stir the hardest heart. Or you might try some of the old favourites Tweed, Gardinia, Shanghai, Miracle, Numero 12 and Lotus D'Or.

There are lots of women who like Bourjois' "Evening in Paris" perfume because it is seductive yet sophisticated, exciting yet discreet, and whispers with mysterious eloquence of luxury, loveliness, and romance. A whiff of this and you're bound to bring Bob to heel.

Or there's Coty's L'Aimant, L'Organ, Paris, Chypre, Le Muguet and Nouveau Gardinia, which you can have on your dressing table in bottles of all sizes, or carry around in your handbag in a tiny chased gilt case. This practical gadget for the handbag is called "Flasac" and is a new way devised by Coty to carry scent in your handbag without any fear of spilling.

There's loads of allure in them that perfumes, my girl. Get them at The Colonial Dispensary, and buy an atomizer along with it. Leading perfumers say spraying brings out the subtle fragrance—transforms an essence into an emotion. And goodness knows, you can do with a lot of emotional appeal.

POETIC LINES

And now let's get down to the clothes problem. You are going to meet Bob during the Christmas holidays, and you're going to win him back or I'll know the reason why! So listen. Get yourself some new clothes, and be careful how you go about it. If I remember rightly, you have a difficult figure to dress. I may be wrong but the picture of you on the beach—trying to conceal a fat derriere with an overskirt to the knees, and looking like something out of the movies of 1920—remains to this day.

So for heaven's sake, pay a little attention to the helpful suggestions I am about to make, and begin getting that figure of yours under control. The power behind the silhouette is most important always, but particularly since bust-length boleros, the "narrow" dress and the form-fitting suit.

For the power where and how you need it wear "Maiden Form" foundation. It will do heavenly things toward making you look like a Glamour Girl. Cut like poetry, it has enough support to keep you firm. You'll find an inspiring range of "Maiden Form" foundations in the Ladies Salons of Lane, Crawford's.

EVENING GOWNS

Having got your figure into shape, you are now ready to wear the newest clothes. We'll start with evening frocks for this is the time of the year when the formal mode is at its liveliest—when revelry by night takes place nearly every night, and you all but dive in these clothes from early evening until early morn.

Try first an eye-catching turquoise satin with a skirt whose line is a symphony in streamlined symmetry at Miss Naylor's. The minute bodice is elaborately shirred to show up flattering curves. Hide your bareness, if you like, under a bolero jacket which goes with it.

There is yet another artful satin. I would like you to try here. Its colour is ripe ruby, and the spreading skirt is weighted down by a wide band of clever stitching. Sleek bust-length decollete bodice, decorated with rhinestone clips.

Mayo's Shoppe should meet your every requirement in the matter of dinner gowns. I suggest you get a slender column of Burgundy crepe, because it does heavenly things to your figure and is the ideal answer to the prayer of a gal who is young and has quantities of nice firm flesh to display. The brocaded bolero jacket accompanying this one is alone worth the price you will pay.

There is a bottle green crepe that I want you to consider as well. With your future in the balance, it is no time to stint on the dollars and cents. I recommend this frock for its cunning drapery and dog collar of synthetic stones.

ARTFUL ORNAMENTS

To keep your up-hair up you'll need a set of ornamental side-combs. If you else can curl be obedient? So I direct you to Maizee's where you'll find diamond birds trembling high on combs of mother-of-pearl, and glittering sprays of jewelled flowers. There are adorable bunches of velvet blooms. And since higher hair means barer necks buy a necklace of lightweight beads, lantern shape, strung together in one mass of shining gold. With this you can get a bracelet to match.

Dress clips of gold leaves, overlapping and fan-shaped, have earrings of single leaves to match. Silver coins from foreign lands are strung on chains attached to clips and bracelets.

Clever ideas—all of them—to get a man interested in your ingenuity.

GLITTERING HANDBAGS

Stick rigidly to the gold standard—even to your evening bag. Come off it only when you're blinded by the dazzling of jewels. Find the most opulent collection at Elite Styles and fill your choice with all the newest handbag gadgets.

Select one of the new type of gold mesh bags, with trick funnel opening. Stuff it with a gold mesh powder compact, with petite point lid. Buy at least one of the old-fashioned tapestries—they're the new fashion now, and are designed to carry along with panier skirts and boned bodices. Be dazzled by be-jewelled handbags in many different shapes and sizes. Choose diamonds, rubies, emeralds, pearls—anything you wish.

PLATINUM SOLES

Next—take your soft round-toe Gordon's and make your gold collection complete with a pair of gold kid dancing slippers. As your eyes slide over the pot of the bunch—alternating bands of gold kid and red satin riding high on the instep, with platform heel and sole—you'll think they look pretty clumsy. But it's no sin to call a shoe clumsy, these days. It's a compliment. If you haven't already worn a platform or wedge sole, do buy this pair with the new thick look. Another thick-soled charmer comes in gold brocade with an orange tint to it.

Black satin with gold kid, electric blue satin with silver kid are some of the newer teams to delight the eye. These are to be

found among the more slender feminine shoes which go in for open toes, window heels, and lavish drapery.

SAUCY HATS

Before you leave Gordon's I want you to become acquainted with some of the latest sensations in hats. Mode Elite on the mezzanine floor have dozens of examples from the makers of Gage models, and 20 odd years in the trade has given them a style sense which you will find very helpful.

Doll's size hats, helmet toques, Mandarin pillboxes, Thibetan turbans, beret turbans and tricornes, Robin Hood models and casual high hats are all the rage this season and Mode Elite can show you stunning representations of each type.

Burgundy, grape wine, moss green, teal and sapphire blue frocks can be matched in these hats, and you buy individually along with style at this address.

COCKTAIL FROCKS

And now about your cocktail engagements. This is an occasion when you must look your prettiest, when your guests have nothing else to do but stand about and gossip.

Usually the gossip takes the form of malicious criticism, and right now criticism is the one thing you want to avoid.

Go along to Vogou's. They have the niftiest collection of ripe coloured crepes with unexpected fashion details. Wooden paillettes, for instance, is a cute idea in place of the usual glittering discs. See this in a rust coloured crepe, with Bishop sleeves and square cut bodice.

Teal blue is a colour which seems to be going places a lot this season. At Vogue's you'll find a pretty smart little number, with pleats in the skirt, and glittering paillettes trimming sleeves. Burgundy, too, is a much-talked-about shade, and fashions a chic frock studded with square set stones on neck and belt.

LYRIC FURS

Another nice dandyism to make your chances of a conquest complete is a fur coat. Now, don't tell me you can't afford it, because Mme D'Ory's has coats which start from about \$200. I rather fancied a boxy swagger in leopard as soft as a Persian kitten, and found myself at a loss for words of suitable praise when faced with a bolero in chunky skunk dyed a gold-brown.

Silver Fox is remarkably low-priced at the Alaska Fur Company, and you can get it by the skin or in capes of several skins which drip almost to your knees.

Dyed Fox is an incredibly fluffy and feminine jacket may be run to earth at the Siberian Furriers branch run by Mrs. Willy. You'll love the way it knocks years off your age, and will squeal with joy when you know that you can get it for less than \$100!

LOVELY UNDERNEATHS

You may wonder why I include undies in this campaign to win Bob back. Well, to my mind there seems no point in starting something unless you are prepared to do it thoroughly.

For undies cut on figure-fitting lines, I advocate The Linen Chest. Here, they pay a lot of attention to what is new and smart—hence it is not at all surprising to find delicate floral and scroll embroidery (beloved of the French) making its first appearance at this store in nighties and slips. These newcomers

are sculptured classics and are being sold at prices that defy competition.

Nighties, all, floating chiffon and lace, have now been included among the smart stock at Chiffona. There is a perfect dream in blue and white with scalloped edges and flowers of appliqued satin strewn over the bodice. There is a romantic number in pink, fashioned of hand-stitched pleats and dainty lace trimming. There are heavenly hostess coats in pastel colours of brocades, satin lined and with stitched lapels. You ought to receive Bob one day in a stately white coat, with black frog trimming, or the blue and gold "Phoenix" coat—emblem of the Empress Dowager. You'll knock him cold!

THAT PARTY

And when you entertain Bob in your private domain, do see that the surroundings are conducive to romance. Get lots of flowers to brighten up dull corners, and get them from the Clover Flower Shop, where the best is assured. Place them in gay pottery—like the kind offered here, and go in for table decorations similar to those shown. If you have no faith in your own artistry for flower arrangements, get the Clover Flower Shop to do it for you.

Rugs are important to the comfort of a room. They impart warmth as well as colour, and fill you with a sense of complete relaxation which is good for the nerves. For the choicest collection of Peking rugs I advocate the Old Cathay. You'll be charmed with the artistic blending of colours, and tastefulness of the designs.

You might also cast your eye over the lovely jades and curios. You don't have to be a connoisseur to appreciate these lovely objets d'art. A look will provide you with enough inspiration to turn your home into the kind of place you'd like to live in.

And when you plan your meal, do it with the greatest of care. Be thrifty if you must, but choose only the best of everything. At the Asia Company you get quality at the town's youngest prices, and they're able to supply you with groceries, butcheries, greens, fruits and sundries.

They also have a good selection of candies, chocolates, fancy biscuits, mince meats, crackers and Christmas decorations which is something to bear in mind if you're thinking of entertaining in a festive manner.

EXQUISITE HANKIES

One of the smallest items in a gal's wardrobe are handkerchiefs. Perhaps that explains why they are so often sadly neglected. A gal may be immaculate from tip to toe, and yet think nothing of wiping her nose with a rag—or what amounts to a rag. Be careful of this offence, because men DO notice the hankies you use. If you want any proof, buy any one of the dozens and dozens of pretty handkerchiefs at the Shanghai Kerchief Store—display one to the next man you meet—and see if he doesn't beg you to let him keep it as a momento.

The Shanghai Kerchief Store specialises in hankies of exquisite design at prices to fit all budgets.

THAT IMPORTANT FROCK

Last of all, I must put in a word about a clever dressmaker who will make that all important frock for the happy reunion. I know you will want it to be absolutely flawless, so I command to you Madame Sophie Costides of Euclid. Here is one dressmaker who goes in for individuality; who is full of creative ideas, and believes in the principle of exclusiveness.

"My own soul writhes at the simple secrets of my heart I am pouring out on paper, but if you promise to get yourself engaged to Bob promptly, I can live through it."

"Be sweet to him, and sympathise with him about his long lost love for me. Then one night, when there is a big moon, tell him you once had a broken romance too. And by all that is holy, when he kisses you, WIRE ME IMMEDIATELY!"

With mixed feelings,
ESTHER

Gifts for the Home

Practical pretty gifts are selling better than ever this year. Choose gifts for their home and yours—

We offer wonderful value in our many different types of luncheon and banquet cloths, including Reticelli lace, Point de Venise and cross-stitch.

Also

Huckaback guest towels, organdy tray cloths, tea cloth sets, cotton pillow cases with linen finish, table lamps with porcelain base, old Chinese designs in porcelain bowls, etc.

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SILKYLIGHT SHATTERS 1933 RECORD

Lucky Lad Easily Beats Lancashire Chips

Salvage Master Wins Classic: Mr. Brayfield Cheered
Mr. Encarnacao 1938 Champion Jockey

YESTERDAY, in bright sunshine, one of the largest crowds seen at the Valley during the 1938 racing season saw Mr. Cire's Silkylight win its fourth and only remaining major honour when it won the Autumn Champions in the record time of 2.21.2, Mr. Wong Shiu Ngau's Salvage Master win the Subs. Autumn Champions — Mr. Brayfield was cheered when he led in his pony and Mr. Lucky's Lucky Lad carry off the Queensland Autumn Champions.

Mr. Li Shiu Hung's Discovery Bay brought off a surprise win in the second leg of the "Double" and thus caused a dividend of \$796.50—only 11 of 211 made the correct combination. Incidentally, Discovery Bay's win dividend of \$49.20 was the highest.

Mr. C. Encarnacao completed the season at the head of the jockeys' table with 25 winners, while Mr. A. W. Raymond rode 24 winners.

The owner-ridden Silkylight, benefitting by the fast pace set in the early stages by Bear Claw and then hard ridden over the last half mile, not only easily accounted for the other three starters in the Hong Kong Autumn Champions, but it established a new China record for 1½ miles, its full time of 2.21.2 being 2.07 sec. inside Liberty Bay's record, established in 1933.

The quarters were as follows:

0.28.4; 0.37.1; 1.26.1; 1.54.2;

2.21.2.

Bear Claw set the pace with Silkylight second, but at the Football Stands Confusion Bay had displaced the champion and in the back straight Expression Time came up to leave Silkylight in last place. Going up to the Rock Confusion Bay took the lead but Silkylight was increasing its pace and at the 1½ miles post the race was as good as won. Silkylight, hard ridden all the way down the home stretch despite a substantial lead, winning by many lengths from

Confusion Bay, which in turn beat Bear Claw by the same margin.

1,570 of the 2,104 tickets for a win were on Silkylight.

The Tardy Handicap provided

Mr. Eu Tong-sen with all the honours, Lucky, Rose Jane and Rose Queen finishing in that order.

Six ponies faced the starter for the Queensland Autumn Champions, for which Courting Eve was made a hot favourite, commanding 2,539 of the 4,448 win tickets.

On lending in his pony Mr. Brayfield was cheered.

Have You Won?

| Race 1 | | Race 2 | |
|---|-----------|---|------------|
| No. 2020 | \$2199.40 | No. 4181 | \$2377.20 |
| " 3219 | 628.40 | " 3276 | 679.20 |
| " 1616 | 314.20 | " 1464 | 339.60 |
| Unplaced runners (\$50 each). | | Unplaced runners (\$50 each). | |
| Nos.: 2257. | | Nos.: 159, 8405. | |
| Race 3 | | Race 4 | |
| No. 3474 | \$2524.40 | No. 4343 | \$2,377.20 |
| " 2913 | 758.40 | " 3799 | 636.40 |
| " 2806 | 361.20 | " 4643 | 418.20 |
| Unplaced runners (\$50 each). | | Unplaced runners (\$50 each). | |
| Nos.: 621, 3404, 4251. | | Nos.: 103, 3308, 4655. | |
| Race 5 | | Race 6 | |
| No. 2069 | \$2654.40 | No. 1795 | \$2027.40 |
| " 64 | 758.40 | " 3799 | 636.40 |
| " 2301 | 379.20 | " 4643 | 418.20 |
| Unplaced runners (\$50 each). | | Unplaced runners (\$50 each). | |
| Nos.: 638, 3976, 1032, 578, 1528, 2740, 5601. | | Nos.: 3071, 3710, 1517. | |
| Race 7 | | Race 8 | |
| No. 4518 | \$5672.00 | No. 1225 | \$5674.80 |
| " 3102 | 1502.00 | " 3509 | 1592.80 |
| " 2324 | 706.00 | " 5178 | 706.40 |
| Unplaced runners (\$100 each). | | Unplaced runners (\$100 each). | |
| Nos.: 4980, 3621, 277, 4194. | | Nos.: 5196, 3009, 1315, 2726, 1973, 2155, 1508. | |

off the strong challenge of Snowy River for second place.

The absence of Louis XIV and Smiling Thru made a present of the Subs. Autumn Champions to Salvage Master, and its win, after being carefully nursed right up to the 1½-mile post, was a well-deserved one. Piot Hein ran very convincingly to secure second place and National Guard did well to come third in a slow run race. The much fancied Dekko — 1,183 out of 4,688 win tickets — was a poor fourth.

Six ponies faced the starter for the Queensland Autumn Champions, for which Courting Eve was made a hot favourite, commanding 2,539 of the 4,448 win tickets.

Lancashire Chips went out in front followed by Strathroy and Centre Court, Lucky Lad, suffering from a bad start, being last. Courting Eve went up to third place in the back straight, but Lucky Lad, striding out beautifully, secured third place after passing the Rock. Coming into the straight Lancashire Chips led with Courting Eve and Lucky Lad in hot pursuit. Lucky Lad provided the stronger finish and won by 1½ lengths, while Lancashire Chips held

Detailed results are as follow:

1.—Hong Kong Autumn Champions, 1½ Miles.

(R. B. Moller)

L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay, 161 lb., (H. J. A. Henrie)

Mrs. L. Dunbar's Bear Claw, 161 lb., (A. W. Raymond)

Also ran:—Expression Time, 161 lb., (V. V. Needa).

6 starters. Won by many lengths; many lengths. Time: 2.21.2 (re-cord).

Pari-mutuel, winner \$6.90; places,

1st \$6.20; 2nd \$5.70.

2.—Laggards' Handicap. — One Mile.

Fatshans's Able Amazon, 166 lb., (S. W. Pan)

Li Po Chun's A Grand Time, 159 lb., (V. V. Needa)

Marber I. Ranger, 162 lb., (A. W. Raymond)

Also ran:—Derby Day, 144 lb., (H. C. Pih); and Dick Turpin, 135 lb., (W. G. Poy).

5 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1.45.3.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$9.20; places,

1st \$7.70; 2nd \$7.00.

3.—Tardy Handicap.—One Mile.

Eu Tong Sen's Lucy, 168 lb., (C. Encarnacao)

Eu Tong Sen's Rose Jane, 162 lb., (W. G. Poy)

Eu Tong Sen's Rose Queen, 159 lb., (S. W. Pan)

Also ran:—Harvest View, 168 lb., (Y. T. Fung); Jungle Jim, 140 lb., (L. Wade); and Niney View, 140 lb., (H. C. Pih).

6 starters. Won by length; length. Time: 2.03.1.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$9.00; places,

1st \$5.70; 2nd \$5.20; 3rd \$7.70.

4.—Queensland Autumn Champions, 1½ Miles.

(V. V. Needa)

Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Lancashire Chips, 162 lb., (A. W. Raymond)

Commodity's Snowy River, 149 lb., (A. W. Raymond)

Also ran:—Centre Court, 165 lb., (S. W. Tang); Courting Eve, 165 lb., (H. C. Pih); Strathroy, 162 lb., (C. L. Gregory).

6 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; length. Time: 2.12.3.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$19.20; places,

1st \$11.30; 2nd \$9.30; 3rd \$19.40.

5.—Dulatory Handicap.—One Mile.

Oliver's Double Chance, 161 lb., (A. W. Raymond)

Lan's Plain View, 165 lb., (H. C. Pih)

Hoping's Flybynight, 147 lb., (S. C. Liang)

Also ran:—Diogenes, 140 lb., (S. W. Tang); Ebony Idol, 144 lb., (V. V. Needa); Five Rulers, 140 lb., (H. E. Chanson); Lucky Eleven, 140 lb., (H. J. A. Henrie); Royal Highness, 161 lb., (S. W. Lee); Sylvandale, 161 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Tiny Star, 165 lb., (S. W. Pan).

10 starters. Won by head; 2 lengths. Time: 2.04.2.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$45.70; places,

1st \$10.00; 2nd \$7.90; 3rd \$6.70.

6.—Hong Kong Subs. Autumn Champions, 1½ Miles.

Wong Shiu Ngau's Salvage Master, 158 lb., (B. L. Tao)

Hollandia's Pet. Helm, 166 lb., (H. C. Pih)

Why's National Guard, 165 lb., (A. W. Raymond)

Also ran:—Dekko, 161 lb., (H. P. Chanson); Fei Ying, 158 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Tribune, 168 lb., (S. L. Yuen).

6 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 2.41.0.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.00; places,

1st \$6.00; 2nd \$4.60; 3rd \$8.00.

7.—Last Chance Handicap. — One Mile.

Li Shiu Hang's Discovery Bay, 145 lb., (S. L. Yuen)

Li Po Chun & Son's A Great Time, 165 lb., (V. V. Needa)

J. F. Macgregor's Strathcarrick, 138 lb., (G. L. Gregory)

Also ran:—Cape York, 141 lb., (G. F. H. Churchill); Colorado Star, 185 lb., (S. W. Pan); Rosily, 165 lb., (W. G. Poy); Violet Queen, 148 lb., (A. W. Raymond).

7 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 1.48.3.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$49.20; places,

1st \$9.50; 2nd \$8.80; 3rd \$10.40.

8.—Final Handicap. — One Mile.

Lan's Tabby Cat, 168 lb., (H. C. Pih)

C. S. W. Mac's Adventure, 162 lb., (C. Encarnacao)

Helvetia's Weaving, 161 lb., (L. Wade)

Also ran:—Acme, 156 lb., (K. L. Ip); Cape Comorin, 152 lb., (Y. T. Fung); Easy Time, 168 lb., (V. V. Needa); National Dignity, 140 lb., (H. F. H. Churchill); Styline, 150 lb., (A. W. Raymond); Yum Sing, 150 lb., (S. C. Liang).

10 starters. Won by neck; length. Time: 2.10.2.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$33.20; places,

1st \$10.00; 2nd \$8.00; 3rd \$10.00.

DUFF AND MISS TYLOR WIN TITLE

In a game which did not last very long but which produced a fine brand of tennis from first to last, Mr. A. H. Duff and Miss Anne Tylor beat Lieut.-Comdr. Kennedy and Mrs. Madge Griffiths 6-4, 6-3, in the Final of the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship at Chinese Recreation Club yesterday.

Both pairs settled down quickly and exchanges from the first game were fast and furious, with the winners emerging successful chiefly because they were better equipped to stand up to the pace and were a trifle quicker in covering court.

The ex-Shanghai champion revealed a delightful repertoire of strokes, notably a killing smash from any part of the court. He took his forehand drive early, was rarely caught out of position and his lightning interceptions at the net proved most disconcerting to both Kennedy and Miss Griffiths, who had to be extremely accurate to pass him.

THOUGHTFUL GAME

Miss Tylor played a cool, thoughtful game punctuated by consistent volleying. Unlike most Hong Kong lady players, she did not play this stroke with the sole idea of keeping it in play, but placed it with rare judiciousness. Her forehand-drive was hit with power and precision and she showed an ability to lob when the occasion demanded.

Lieut.-Comdr. Kennedy showed form that is likely to make a mark in local tennis provided he stays here. He has rather an awkward-looking forehand slice, but has a beautifully executed top-spin backhand drive which he places very well. His volleying was crisp and incisive, and his smash severe.

Miss Griffiths was played on a lot and she had a great deal of work to do, but she stood up to her task very well.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ALSO LATEST TRAVELTALK
"SERENE SIAM"

HARMONICS

WENT TO SEE "RUDDIGORE" ON WEDNESDAY. THE COSTUMES WERE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD AND IT SEEMS A SHAME TO WASTE THEM

SO HOW ABOUT MAKING XMAS PRESENTS TO SOME OF THE NIGHT WATCHMEN?

IN ACT TWO DAME HANNAH SUDDENLY CREATED A LOUD BANG BY DEMOLISHING A COUPLE OF FOOTLIGHTS WITH A SWORD. BUT THAT WAS HARDLY NECESSARY.

WE WEREN'T REALLY ASLEEP!

BY MAURAY

WE NOTICED THAT THE STAR FERRY COY WAS INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAMME AMONGST THOSE THANKED FOR ASSISTANCE

THOUGHT WE'D SEEN THOSE FISHERMEN'S HATS SOMEWHERE BEFORE!

ALGY WAS WONDERING IF THE SONGS REALLY HAD WORDS - OR DID THEY JUST HUM THE TUNES? HE SAID HE THOUGHT THAT THE SINGING, IN PARTS, LEFT SOMETHING TO BE DESIRED.

MAYBE IT WAS EARPLUGS!

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

The First Act Of Puccini's "La Tosca"

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Arthur Rubinstein at the Piano. Minuet and Trio (from Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78—Schubert). Prelude In C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff). Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt). Valse Caprice (Rubinstein). 12.32 p.m.—Songs by Minon Vallin (Soprano). Pnyange (Theuriet and Hahn). Si Mes Vera Avant Des Ailes (Hugo and Bahn)... with Orchestra cond. by Godfrey Andols. 12.38 p.m.—Bizet—"The Fair Maid of Perth" Suite. Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 12.55 p.m.—Song by Georges Thill (Tenor). Guvre Ton Coeur (Spanish Serenade—Bizet)... with Piano accom. by Maurice Faure. 1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.—Dennis Noble (Baritone) and New Light Symphony Orchestra. Silent Worship (from "Ptolemy"—Handel—arr. Somervell) Dennis Noble... with Orchestra. "Indian Butterfly" — Selection (Puccini) ... New Light Symphony Orchestra. Will She Be Waiting Up? (Hayes Sterndale-Bennett) ... Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Piano. So We'll Go No More A-Roving (Byron & White) ... Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Piano. Jewels (Baritone) of The Madonna" — Intermezzo (Wolf-Ferrari): Introduction to Act 2. Introduction to Act 9. ... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.40 p.m.—Bruch—Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 26. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landen Ronald. 2.05 p.m.—New Light Orchestral Selections. "Donna Diana"—Overture (Reznick); A Thousand And One Nights—Walter (J. Strauss, arr. Frost)... Dresden State Opera Orchestra cond. by Karl Bohm. Flemish Dance; Djatko Kolo (Serbian) (Folk Dances)... Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Victor Olof. Hungarian Caards Of George Magy (Bóka Karoly); You Are The Fellow, Friend Tykody; My Little Velvet Hat; Oh! How Long It Seems.... Magyar Imre & His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Parade Of The Imps (Calle Ecklebe); A Frangusal — March (Costa-Gauvin)... George Grohrock-Ferrari & His Orchestra. 2.30 p.m.—Close down. 2.50 p.m.—Puccini's "La Tosca" Act 1. Sung by Carmen Melis (Sop.), Piero Pauli (Ten.), Hello Palai (Ten.), Antonio Gelli (Bar.), Apolo Granfort (Bar.), Giovanni Azimonti (Bass) with Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabajno. 7.45 p.m.—Schubert — Rondo In A Major. Henri Temianka (Violin) and the Temiansky Chamber Orchestra. 8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 8.03 p.m.—An Orchestral and Vocal Concert. Symphony In G Major ("Military") (Haydn)... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. Night And Dreams (Schubert—Op. 43, No. 2); Happiness (Schubert); Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel (Schubert, Op. 2); Fisher-Ways (Schubert—Op. 96, No. 1)... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accom. by Gerald Moore. Concerto For Violoncello & Orchestra, Op. 66 (Elgar)... Beatrice Harrison and the New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar. Pastoral (arr. Lane Wilson); My Lovely Celin (arr. Lane Wilson)... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accom. by George Reeves. The Bird In The Forest (Taubert, adapted by Earl Alwin); What I Have (Bavarian) (Folk Song—Carl Bohm)... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Karl Alwin. Nutcracker Suite, Op. 71 A (Tchaikovsky)... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 9.50 p.m.—Organ Music. Fantasia In F Minor (Mozart). ... G. D. Cunningham. 10 p.m.—London Relay — "Music In Everyday Life"—6. A weekly series of talks by Herbert Howells. 10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. 10.30 p.m.—Close down.

BRITISH FUND FOR RELIEF OF DISTRESS

Following is the latest list of subscriptions received to date for credit of The British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hong Kong and South China Branch: Previously acknowledged \$298,933.08 J. H. from England 16.24 The E. S. and A. Robinson Ltd., Tok. Club, "Aberdeen" 50.00 Ming. Tel. 17.55 The Chartered Bank of I. A. G. and Mrs. H. O. 1,000.00 Mr. and Mrs. H. O. 50.00 Hughes 100.00 L. Jowson 100.00 Chan Shaw Chang 100.00 Mrs. Chan Wong She 40.00 Mrs. Chan Lo She 40.00 Chan Tin Yan 25.00 Chan Tin Hing 25.00 Miss Chan Yee Ting 10.00 Miss Chan Yee Han 10.00 Miss Chan Yoo Nuri 10.00 Miss Chan Kee 10.00 Miss Chan Yeo Wan 10.00 Miss Chan Yee Lal 10.00 Miss Chan Sai Mol 10.00 Further donations from Chinese Bankers of Hong Kong 50,000.00 Messrs. Uldemar and Co. 50.00 Chan Yu Yuk 100.00 Mrs. Lam Sau Kee 50.00 \$350,007.47

NO PERMITS

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The Ministry for Social Welfare has instructed local labour offices not to issue to Jewish refugees general permits to accept situations.

The influx of Jewish refugees has become so strong that 20 additional officials have had to be allotted to the foreign police department.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

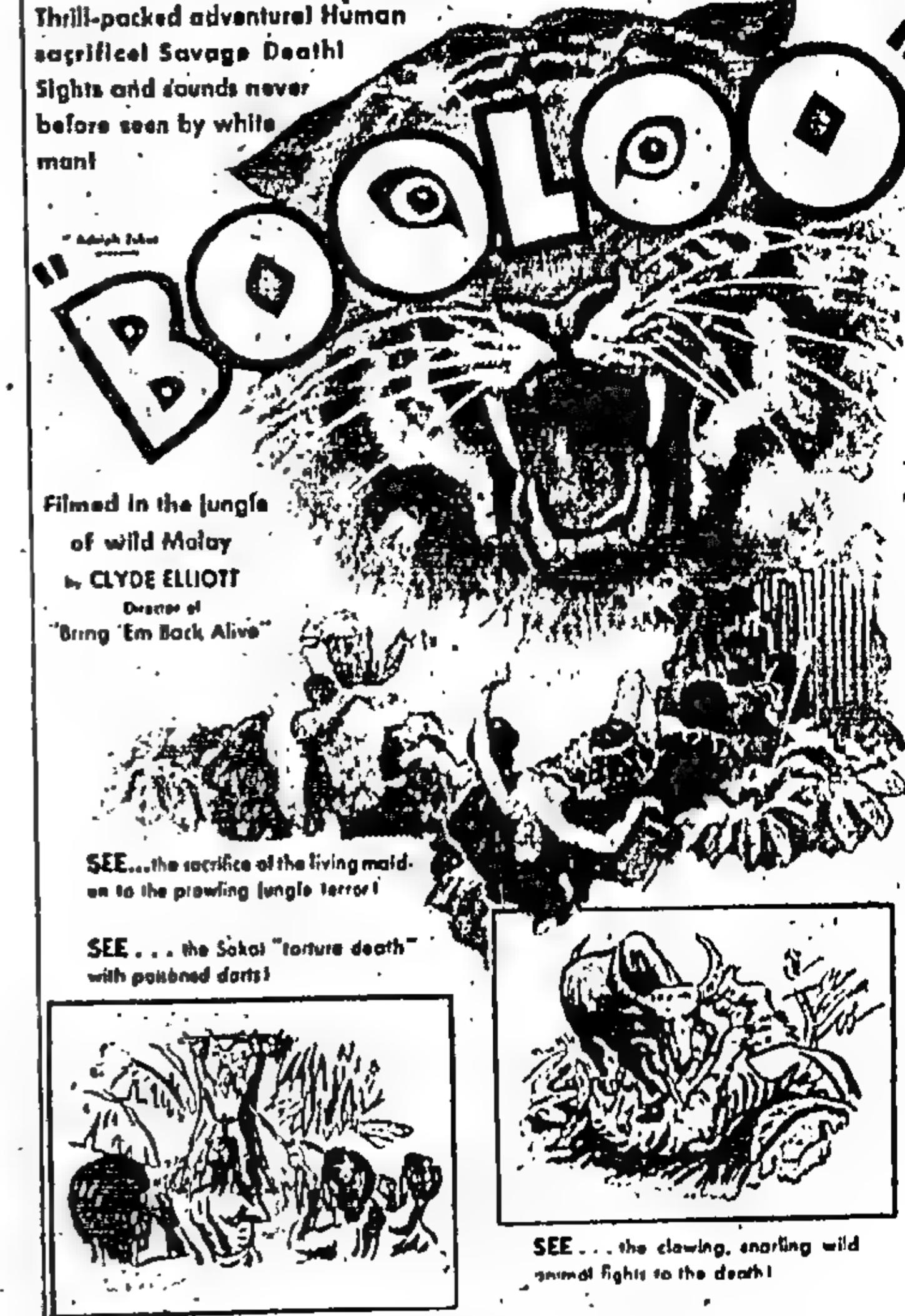
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Miss Marker

ADOLPH MENJOU, DOROTHY DELL, CHARLES BICKFORD, DAEMON RUNYON, ETC.

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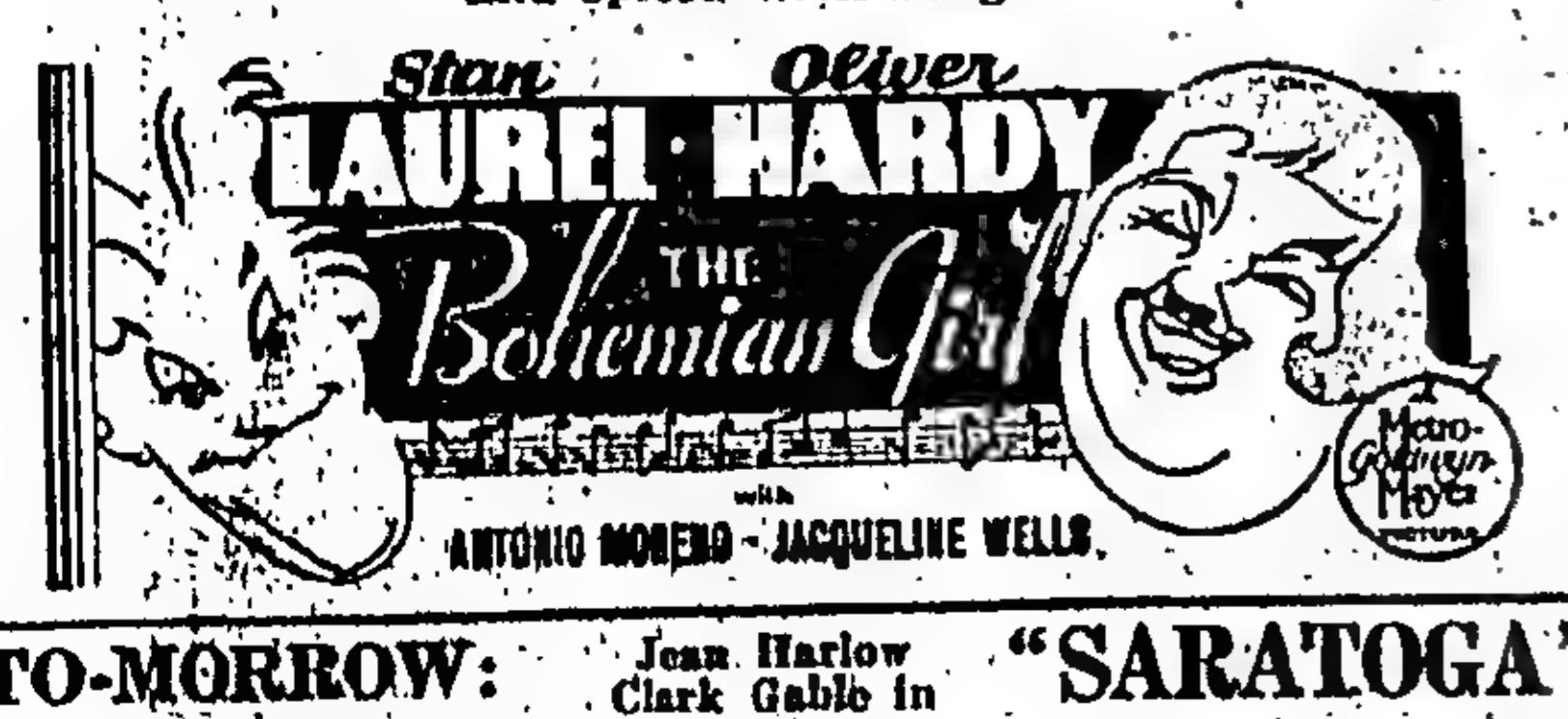
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Why I Help China Fight Japan

WATARU KAJI, who is handsome and unusually intelligent-looking for a Japanese, walked quietly into the reception-room of the Central Government's Publicity Bureau in Hankow where I was waiting to receive him. He was accompanied by a guard-interpreter from the Military Affairs Commission. He gave me a kindly smile as we shook hands, and seemed perfectly at ease as we sat down side by side in a comfortable settle.

Wataru Kaji is thirty-five, clean-shaven and slightly over five feet tall. He was dressed in a neat fawn undress military uniform such as is worn by most Chinese civilian officials nowadays. He speaks English fairly well, being only occasionally at a loss for the exact phrase to express his meaning. He was born in the rural town of Oida in Kyushu, of an old farming family. He received a local primary-school education. He then attended High School in Kagoshima; and later, at the age of twenty-two, entered the Tokyo Imperial University to study literature and the Japanese drama.

Surprise Books

During his first year at the university, Kaji's life was no different from that of the average student. But one day, a walk with a class-mate was to change everything for him.

Stopping before a parliamentary election poster, his friend turned to him and said, "What party do you like?"

"I have no interest in politics", replied Kaji frankly.
"But as an artist you should

concern yourself with the rights of society", admonished his friend.

"This conversation resulted in my reading a series of books on sociology", continued Kaji warming up to his story. "Furthermore, my friend was an anarchist and gave me several books on anarchism. Those I read also but came to the conclusion that anarchism was stupid idealism."

"During the course of another walk a few months later, my friend and I entered a book-store on "Jimbocho" (Tokyo's famous book street) and he pointed to a collection of "Red" literature, cover that I had gone. And it politics." Hearing this the magistrate was much gratified and commanded me for my wise decision.

"When I reached the cafe I

"On my return to Tokyo I searched for and obtained the books, but my friends scoffed and sneered at my ideas. I was obliged, therefore, to continue my studies alone until one morning early in 1926, I came across a notice in the university compound (the police were more lenient in those days) stating that a meeting for the study of social literature was to be held at a certain cafe that evening, and all interested were cordially invited to attend. I wished desperately to go; yet I was exceedingly self-conscious and

Chun came out to greet me and invited me to stay with him. He also introduced me to several of his friends."

Four Months In Hong Kong

"In all I spent four months as a refugee in Hong Kong. Unable to find any sort of employment, I spent my time writing political articles which were translated into Chinese. I also tried, on numerous occasions, to get in touch with the Chinese Central Government authorities. I dispatched letter after letter to officials in Hankow, receiving not a single reply. Then I became discouraged and ceased my efforts. One morning, though, to my complete astonishment, I received a telephone call from General Chen Cheng inviting me to Hankow. This I accepted with alacrity and a few days later, two Chinese guards arrived to escort me to his headquarters."

"I had a series of long talks with General Chen and other high government officials on the political situation. I also took the opportunity of repeating verbally my request to be allowed to assist China in her fight against Japanese militarism."

Emancipation Of Japan

"Why were you so keen to help China fight Japan?" I interjected.
"Because if China wins this war it will not only result in the emancipation of the Chinese people but in the emancipation of the Japanese nation also. Let me remind you that Fascism in the Orient began with the conquest of Manchuria by Japanese militarists in 1931; and from that day to this, the peace and independence of every Asiatic country has been threatened. Moreover, it will continue to be threatened until the day that Japanese militarism is finally crushed. When this has been achieved, democracy will reign in both China and Japan and it is to this day that I have dedicated my life."

"What are your precise duties as a member of the Political Department of the Military Affairs Commission?" was my next question.

"My work is very varied. My knowledge of Japanese psychology naturally enables me to render many services to the government of China. I keep my department informed of the tenor and trend of the Japanese press and other publications. I interview Japanese prisoners of war, listen to their stories, and explain to them my way of thinking. Some of them are very adverse to speaking to me, at first. Most of them eventually come to see my point of view, however. I also do what I can to see that they are properly cared for and I can assure you that they have little to complain of. In addition to which I write many political articles, I broadcast frequently, and I travel quite a lot in order to meet and converse with various groups and organisations. Furthermore, when the chance presents itself, I visit one of the warfronts and comfort the gallant Chinese soldiers, urging upon them the vital necessity of continuing to resist the ruthless invasion of Japanese militarism."

"And what are your plans after the war is over?", I ventured?

If Possible

"If possible I shall return to the land of my birth and continue where I left off my work for the revolution—a revolution which this war has now made unavoidable—a revolution that when it comes will change one of the world's oldest autocracies into a democracy willing and anxious to cooperate with other democracies in the preservation of world peace", concluded Kaji convincingly.

My interview was now at an end and we left the Publicity Bureau together and as we walked along one of the principle streets of Hankow in the moonlight, Kaji turned to me and said: "Japanese spies (Chinese or others in Nipponese pay) have even followed me to Hankow. Only a few weeks ago my home in Wuchang was razed to the ground by a well-directed Japanese bomb. My wife and I had a lucky escape, being merely covered in debris." Five minutes later he bid me goodnight and disappeared through a gateway into the garden leading to his new residence.

Wataru Kaji's sincerity is pretended to renounce politics for close to an open window. At the yond question, As to his predic-
ever. "I now have a steady job", conclusion of the meeting Mr. tions—we shall see!

Gerald L. G. Samson

The remarkable life story of Wataru Kaji, the Japanese socialist attached to the Political Department of the Military Affairs Commission of the Central Government of China. As told to

With Theatrical Troup

"Some weeks later I left with the theatrical troupe for China. Our first engagement was in Tsingtao and after playing in several other towns, we reached Shanghai in January, 1936. Here I parted company with my dramatic friends, having renewed my acquaintance with Mr. Lu Hsun, the famous Chinese proletarian writer, sometimes referred to as the "Gorky" of China. He appeared very glad to see me and asked whether I would like to help him translate his works into Japanese. I was delighted at the chance and began immediately. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Lu Hsun died but this did not prevent me from finishing the translations. I also wrote his biography in Japanese Proletarian Artists. Subsequently, I also became editor of the "Proletarian News."

Comintern Aid

"How did you manage for funds?" I interposed? "We collected money from those who sympathised with our cause; in addition to which we received financial assistance from the Comintern", Kaji answered.

"I now spent every moment of my spare time furthering the growth of our movement which progressed steadily until towards the end of 1927, the police began their merciless persecution and suppression of all leftist organisations. Between 1928 and 1935 I was arrested and imprisoned no less than thirty-six times; one term of imprisonment lasting over two years."

"And how were you treated in prison?", I inquired?

"The behaviour of the police was inhuman", continued Kaji. "Many of my colleagues were beaten to death. More than once I myself was tied to a chair and struck repeatedly with a piece of bamboo until I fainted. Nevertheless, I refused to disavow my communist principles."

"Each time I regained my freedom the police dogged my footsteps and my work became more and more difficult. No longer was it possible to conduct our propaganda in the open. All the time we were being driven further and further underground. And when in 1935, I was released from prison after my last incarceration. Divorced

Wife

It is no exaggeration to say that the millions of the law practically hounded me to death. Added to which my wife (I married one of the lady members of the Proletarian Artists League in 1927) could no longer stand the strain of the struggle and tried to persuade me to give it up. After a violent quarrel I divorced her. All my former comrades had likewise by now deserted me for fear of further police reprisals. So that I was left alone to fight a battle against impossible odds. Added to which I was penniless and with my police record there was little hope of finding employment."

"I did not know which way to turn and was actually contemplating suicide when out of the blue, came an opportunity to join a group of travelling players as handy man. Having been with them some weeks, I learnt one day that they were shortly proceeding to China. My heart leapt with excitement. Then I became suddenly afraid that the police might catch me. Having been with them so long, I managed to turn and was actually contemplating suicide when out of the blue, came an opportunity to join a group of travelling players as handy man. Having been with them some weeks, I learnt one day that they were shortly proceeding to China. My heart leapt with excitement. Then I became suddenly afraid that the police might catch me. Having been with them so long, I managed to turn and was actually contemplating suicide when out of the blue, came an opportunity to join a group of travelling players as handy man. 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Twenty Years After

SOME twenty years ago, the bloodspilling, to resume a metaphor applied under the Fructidor of the democratic paradox ended. Only now is it possible to realize the immensity of the disaster. During these twenty years, the history of Europe records a series and an accumulation of catastrophes, all born of the war.

It would be too long to relate the story of these disasters. It is simpler and more expedient to indicate the three most disastrous events engendered by these catastrophes as a whole.

The first is that of the total destruction of the rights of man, i.e. of international law, that factor which since the end of the seventeenth century governed inter-European relations in peace and war, and guaranteed order and balance of power on the continent together with a measure of security for all States, great and small. International anarchy has now developed to such an extent that pirates can patrol the British seas under the eyes of the Home Fleet in all tranquility and security.

One of the great victories of the nineteenth century was the right of opposition, recognized by all civilized States except Russia with more or less important reservations. It was this victory which led to the creation of such domestic concern for certain States; on the contrary, it is a progressive constitution as had petition of the great European hitherto been unknown. Within the last twenty years, this victory has been reduced to naught in two thirds of Europe, and has been replaced by the most terrible despotisms known to history.

France attempted to organize a democratic republic; when this suppressed another achievement of the nineteenth century: that of organizing a democracy thanks to which all nations, up to contrary to the constitution of 1914, could supply their needs year Eight: a State founded in from the whole world, easily and on the principle of the usefulness. One part of the world has reverted to the prehistoric and primitive system of barter: to methods that before 1914 were only to be found in certain tribes of Central Africa or the deserts of Asia. And there are learned men, bought by Governments reduced to expedients, who regard external, that it resulted in a war lasting eleven years—those wars

Finally, to put the finishing touch to the chaos, hostilities have again broken out; the world is of 1803 until 1814. The fascist and nazi regimes once more devastated by war. It has raised its head in two forms: are merely the contemporary form bloody warfare and war without and the general application of the

constitution of the year Eight and Europe did not suffer too much. The great disturbance began when visaged by that constitution. The Japan—another monarchy in general application, that is to say, cline—began to seek the solution with much more force and acuteness in her insolvable internal problems by more extravagant means in a policy of Asiatic imperialism, and almost hysterical slogans, militarism, and when Germany, themselves, by their enormous armaments; and the fear of these arms induces the most ridiculous to invade, trample down, suppress

Why has Italy been the first with the advent of the nazi, was

to attempt to solve the problem also merged in an inverted de-

sign for a system organized ter. The terrible consequences of

by an almost defunct director these great upheavals have

ate? To answer this question, not failed to emerge: half

it is necessary to be acquainted with the real history of ed in bloody or latent war; in

Italy during the nineteenth century. This is an unknown factor, even to Italians; all that is re-

lated during this period as being the history of Italy is delusion,

romance or fiction. This is why

the world has such difficulty in hope that the truly democratic powers will succeed in reducing these disturbances and in re-

establishing order, and peace by negotiation. This is the real significance of the policy pursued by

London and Paris. We shall see,

But if, as I believe, this attempt

may fail, the bone side demo-

cracies will be confronted with

the real problem of international order. And, for their very exis-

tence, they will be forced to solve

it, just as Europe solved the same

problem in 1814 and 1815.

World copyright, 1938, (Repro-

duction, even in part, strictly for-

this kind of inverted democracy, bidden).

BY PROFESSOR
FERRERO

and dismember the weaker States without a gunshot. And the defeats and victories of this latent warfare entail consequences which are still more extraordinary than those of outright war.

The causes of this immense chaos, of so many misfortunes are forcibly complicated. But the main cause would appear to be the terrible political crisis provoked in the whole of Europe by the fall of the great dynasties. I repeat this to-day as I wrote it in 1919, and as I have constantly affirmed them since. This crisis has been envisaged too frivolously in all quarters, as being a

domestic concern for certain

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Romance Of A Nautilus

IT was dawn and the tropic sky, I saw in a coral cavern a large shafts of gold and pink. A few with little effort swam to it cap-great sea-birds hovered overhead, turned it and arose to the surface. A faint breeze rustled through the leaves of the tall swaying fronds of the ever-present coconut palms. High up on one of them a monkey related her domestic troubles to bored listeners.

The beach was a clean white, for coral beaches are always so. A few broken shells were being tossed back and forth by the playful waves. Many men were assembled on the beach, they were near a line of small outrig canoes.

I took my seat in the bows of one of them and our little fleet left the shelter of the sea and made its way out into warm Sulu Sea. My boatman was a lean-limb golden brown youth. As he paddled us out to the "Grounds" he was softly singing a song in Visayan about some girl who was so lovely that all who saw her committed suicide. (Poison I'd call her) At last we reached the grounds.

I placed my diving glasses in position and throwing off the sun shirt I wear for protection, eased myself into the water. Those glasses are a marvellous invention; they give equal vision under the seas as is enjoyed above.

I filled my lungs a few times and then half emptied them and swam down. It was shallow diving; only thirty feet of water, but when you reached the coral gardens below you seemed to have Days of cleaning and packing changed your world and the things in it. You lose all weight, and swim through a world of such beauty that the pen may never express a fraction of it. Great castles of gleaming coral, trees of swaying sea-weed and streets of snow white sand. A silent graceful world people with rainbow-coloured fish and shells of extreme beauty.

BY JACK WOOSTER

water snakes and fishes. After a dive, however, nothing, nothing seems remains, the dangers are discounted for shell is needed and where there is a need . . . there are men to chance the danger.

Our shell is sorted, the animal life cleaned out and off goes the shipment to world markets. Among these shells is the Chambered Nautilus. It is a beautiful shell and when cleaned in the identical colour of a pure Sulu pearl. However the animal in it is the opposite in every way of its lovely abode. It might well be called a "devil in an angel's home." It is a vicious killer, merciless in attacking its own kind as gleefully as it attacks and destroys a school of fish. It is an octopus and like all of its family has a beak like a parrot armed with an edge razor sharp.

Days of cleaning and packing and at last the finest artists and artisans turn out a shell lamp in our Studio at Room 11, No. 20 Queen's Road. A thing of such fragile beauty that only art on living pearl, could make. Tones streak it like the shafts of light streak a tropic sky, and when these art experts bring on to its gleaming mantle the scene of its former location, you see it and you want it

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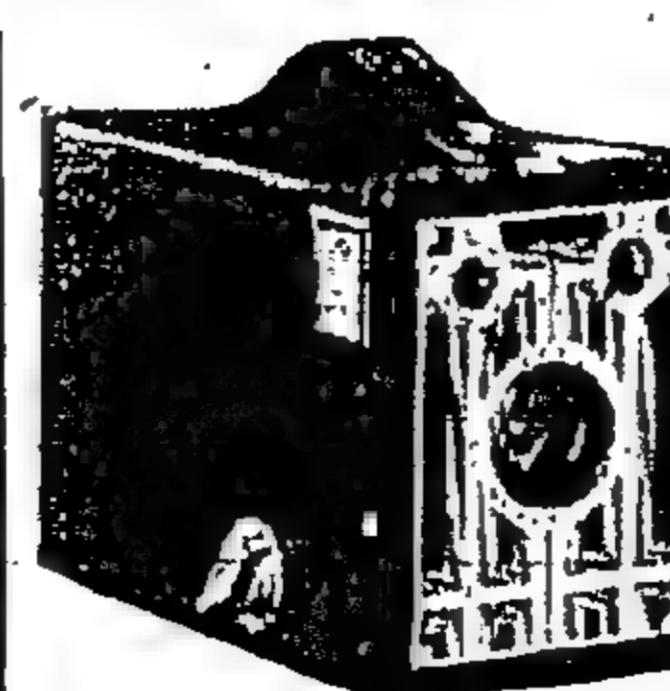
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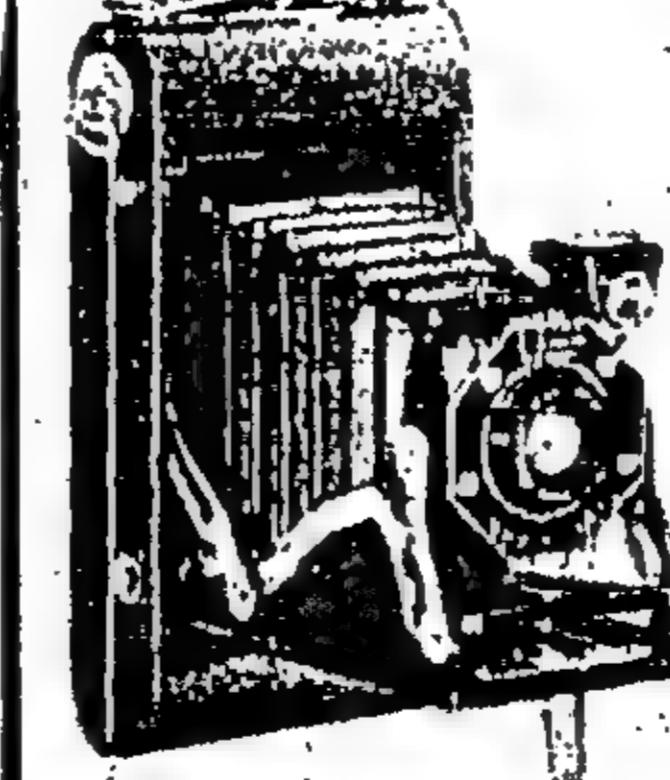
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Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, DECEMBER 18, 1938.

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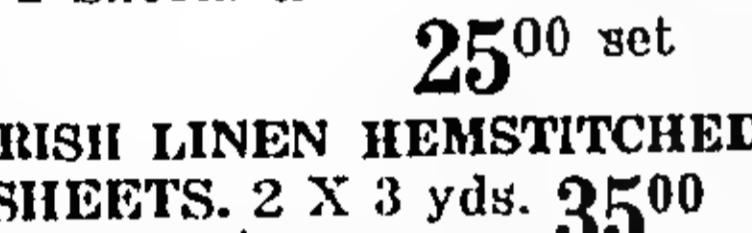
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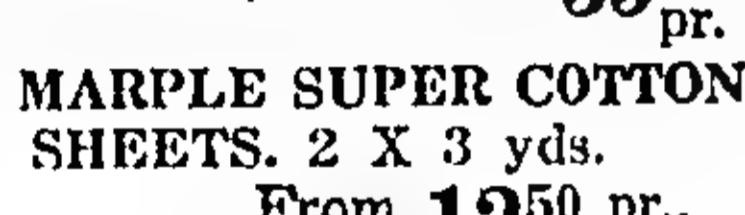


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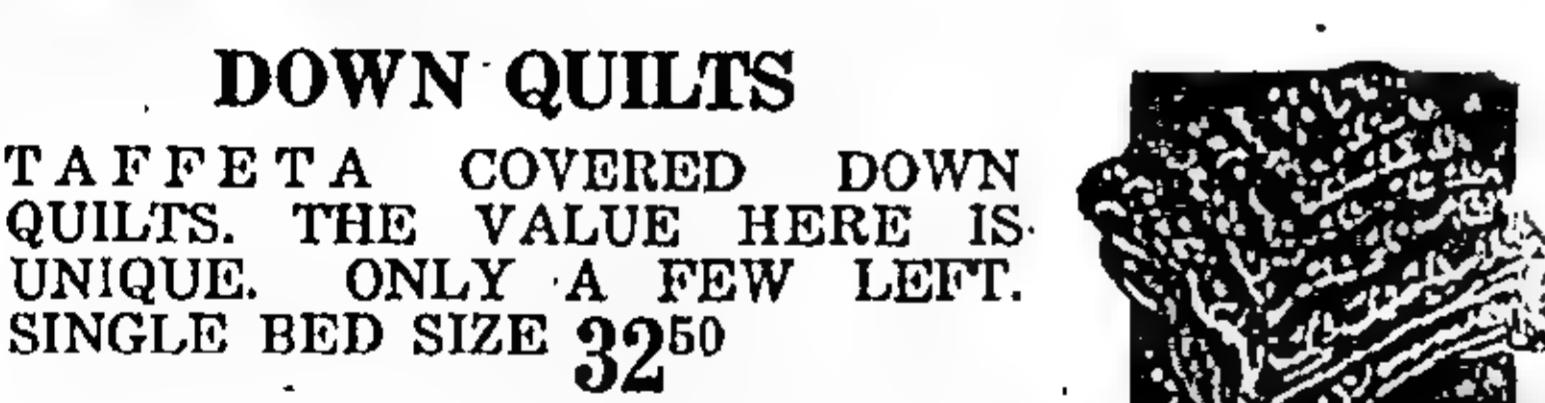


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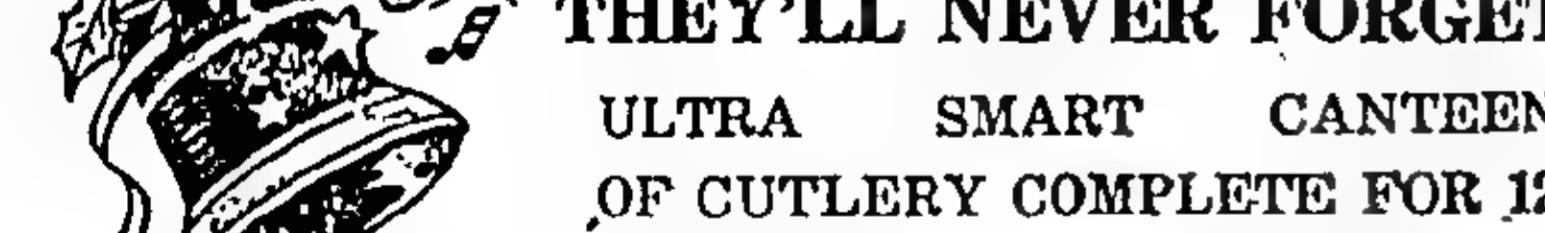
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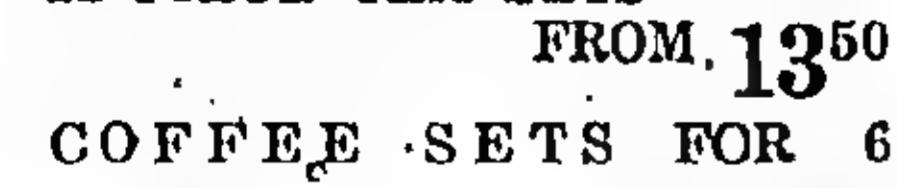
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PEI CHUNG-HSI ON CHINA'S NEW MILITARY STRATEGY

Fishery Conflict Imminent

TOKYO, Yesterday.
The Russo-Japanese discussions in Moscow concerning renewal of the Japanese fishery contracts with the Soviet in northern Pacific waters have reached a deadlock, according to Japanese despatches.

M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, it is stated, displayed a "strong attitude" when the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Shigenori Togo, sounded him out on Tuesday in connection with the Japanese request for a definite reply from the Soviet by Dec. 20.

As a result of this attitude, no progress has been made and there is no prospect in sight of a settlement, the reports state. — Reuter.

GERMANY'S TRADE IN HONG KONG

BERLIN, Yesterday.
According to statistics published to-day, Greater Germany's foreign trade in November amounted to 522.1 million marks imports and 453.1 million marks exports.

This compared with the previous month means a drop of imports by 4.2 million marks and of exports by 37 million marks.

The trade balance of Germany, inclusive of Sudeten German territory, shows, in November, an import surplus of 32.5 million marks compared with 8.8 in the previous month.

German exports to the Dutch East Indies in November rose compared with October by 1.5 million marks, imports from Rhodesia dropped by 2.1 and from British India by 1.9 million marks.

Exports to the Netherlands declined by 2.9, to British India by 1.2, to Japan by 1.1, to the South Africa Union by 1.6 million reichsmarks.

Fluctuations in trade with Hong Kong were explained by the Japanese occupation of Canton. General exports to Canton in October went up by 4 million marks dropping in November by the same amount. — Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH MISSION LEAVES

LISBON, Yesterday.
The British military mission in Portugal, led by Rear-Admiral N. A. Wodehouse, began the return journey last night on board the "Alcantara."

Besides the British Ambassador in Lisbon, Sir Walford Selby, representatives of the Portuguese Government and of the army and navy were at the quay to take leave of members of the mission. — Trans-Ocean.

DEATH

ISBISTER—On December 17th at the Queen Mary Hospital, John Duncan Isbister, aged 67 years, late chief engineer of S.S. Kong So, native of Greenock, Scotland. Shanghai and Singapore papers please copy.

"ENTIRE AREA" TACTICS

CHUNGKING, Yesterday.
"Japan's adventure in China will meet with a similar fate to that of Napoleon at Moscow," declared General Pai Chung-hsi, Deputy Chief of General Staff of the Chinese Army, to Reuter to-day.

Explaining China's new tactics, known in Chinese as "Chuan mien chan shu," or "entire area tactics," General Pai stated that hitherto in the Shanghai, Hsueh-fu, Tai-er-chwang and Hankow fighting, the Chinese had practised positional warfare and also "regular warfare" tactics.

From now on the Chinese army would adopt a new type of strategy.

General Pai emphasised that the "entire tactics" will not be limited by a rear or front east, west, south or north.

The Chinese, he declared, will not fight for possession of a point or line but will seek to control an entire area.

SHANXI DEMONSTRATION

In practice, such tactics will be similar to those employed during the present fighting in Shansi, where if the Japanese push southwards the Chinese force will move northwards, whereas if the Japanese push westward the Chinese will move eastward. Success of such tactics, General Pai said, had been demonstrated by the fact that six Japanese divisions are now stationed in Shansi "but are unable to control the province."

The Japanese forces so far had succeeded in occupying only a few points over large areas, he claimed.

CHINESE INITIATIVE

For example, they held only Tsingtao, Tsinanfu and Tsining, in Shantung province, and Wuhu, Anking, Ho-pei and Peng-pu in Anhwei province.

The Japanese, he declared, must station troops at widely scattered points in China, thereby restricting their movement, whereas the Chinese army, from now on, would strike wherever they liked.

General Pai in conclusion stated that the Chinese troops still occupy sections of the Peiping-Hankow Railway between Chengchow and Sinyang. — Reuter.

Fluctuations in trade with Hong Kong were explained by the Japanese occupation of Canton. General exports to Canton in October went up by 4 million marks dropping in November by the same amount. — Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE LINE STATIONERY

SHANGHAI, Yesterday.
The Japanese front south of the Yangtze remains unaltered, no progress having been made for several weeks.

The line runs from Hwang-shan-kai on the Hankow-Canton Railway, about ninety kilometres north of Changsha, via Pingkiang to Yungshu, fifty kilometres north of Nanchang on the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway.

The line is, however, not continuous and Chinese forces are holding large salients in this mountainous region. — Trans-Ocean.

A TOLSTOY AS SOVIET MINISTER

SOFIA, Yesterday.
Alexei Tolstoy, grandson of the Russian novelist and moral philosopher, Count Leo Tolstoy, has been named as Soviet Minister to Sofia, a post which has been vacant since the mysterious disappearance in April last of the Soviet diplomat Rakolnikoff. — Trans-Ocean.

NEW VARIATION IN CABLE RATES

London, Yesterday.
The Postmaster-General announces that in accordance with the decision of the International Telegraph Conference held at Cairo last Spring, the rates of charge for code telegrams between European countries will, as from January 1 next be the same as for teletypes in plain language.

The present full rates from this country will in some cases remain unchanged, but those for telegrams to the following places will be reduced by 1/2d or more per word:

The Aegean Islands, Albania, the Azores, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Estonia, Faroe Islands, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Greenland, Hungary, Italy, Libya, Madeira, Malta, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, U.S.S.R., Vatican City and Yugoslavia.

There will be proportionate reductions in the rates for letter telegrams and press telegrams to these countries. — British Wireless.

A reply from the United States is expected as early as Monday, and from the other countries by the middle of next week. — Trans-Ocean.

67,000 JEWISH EMIGRANTS FROM AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Yesterday.

Of Austria's 300,000 Jews, 67,000 emigrated during the period between March 15 and December 2, according to statistics printed by the "Neue Freie Presse" on the basis of official information.

Over 45,000 Jews left the country before August 1, 15,000 as refugees without permission of the state authorities.

Due to the increasing difficulty of entering other countries after August 1 the Reich Commissioner for Austria authorised creation of a central bureau known as the "central headquarters for Jewish emigration from Austria."

These headquarters are composed of twelve separate bureaux, which deal with tax question, police investigations, postal inspection, problems pertaining to real estate and rent contracts.

The former Rothschild Palace has been taken over as a general Jewish emigration centre, and is at the present time one of the busiest spots in the city.

Constant connections are maintained with diplomatic representatives of foreign states, and Jews are required to apply here for all necessary documents for emigration. — Trans-Ocean.

CHAN CHUNG, who jumped from the third floor of No. 39 Shan Tung Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday in a critical condition.

SHOCKS FOR HOME TEAMS

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of League matches played to-day:

| FIRST DIVISION | | |
|----------------|---|---------------|
| Arsenal | 4 | Stoke |
| Aston Villa | 2 | Leeds |
| Blackpool | 2 | Birmingham |
| Brentford | 2 | Mc'chester U. |
| Derby | 1 | Middlesbrough |
| Everton | 1 | Charlton |
| Grimsby | 6 | Leicester |
| Huddersfield | 3 | Preston |
| Portsmouth | 2 | Chelsea |
| Sunderland | 2 | Liverpool |
| Wolves | 1 | Bolton |

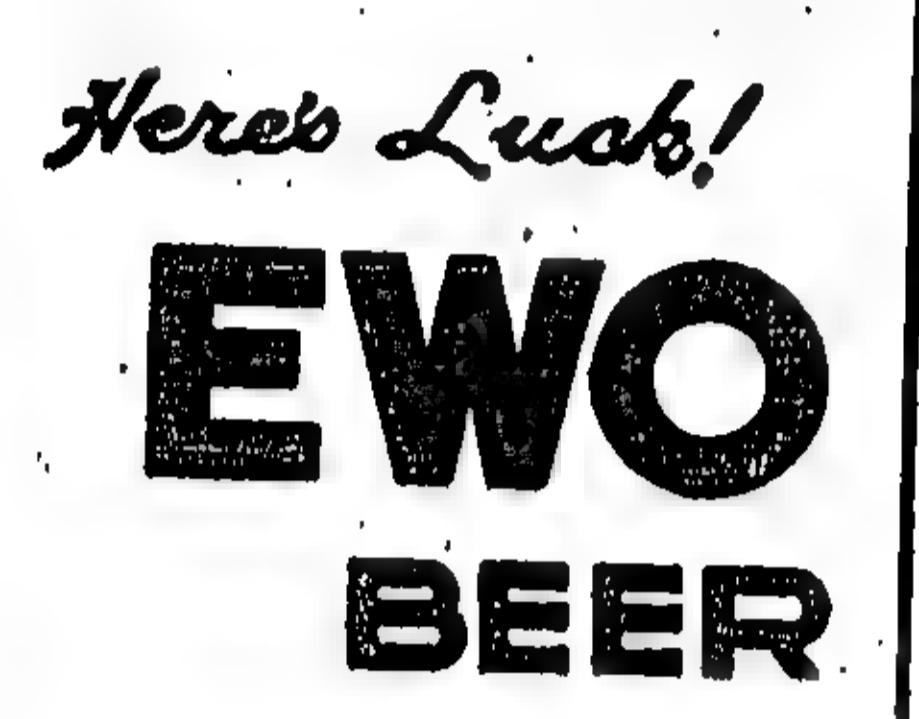
| SECOND DIVISION | | |
|-----------------|---|--------------|
| Blackburn | 4 | Plymouth |
| Bradford | 4 | West Brom. |
| Bury | 3 | Tottenham |
| Chesterfield | 7 | Notts F. |
| Fulham | 1 | Sheffield U. |
| Manchester C. | 4 | Norwich |
| Millwall | 2 | Luton |
| Wednesday | 4 | Burnley |
| Swansea | 0 | Newcastle |
| Tranmere | 1 | Coventry |
| West Ham | 1 | Southampton |

| THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) | | |
|------------------------|---|-------------|
| Aldershot | 2 | Bournemouth |
| Bristol C. | 2 | Walsall |
| Clapton | 1 | I |



Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, DECEMBER 18, 1938



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No. 13.

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IN THE GLOUCESTER ARCADE

by

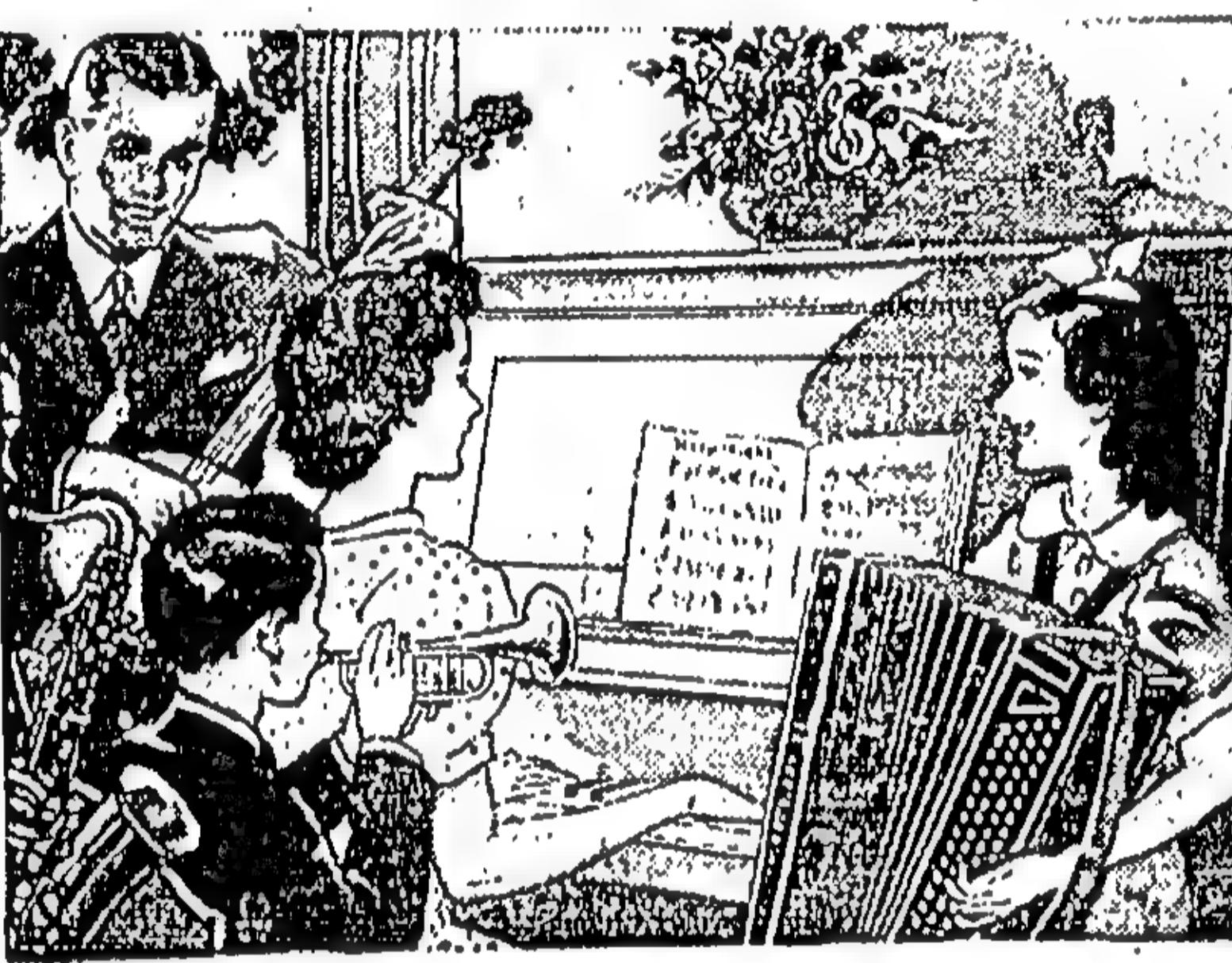


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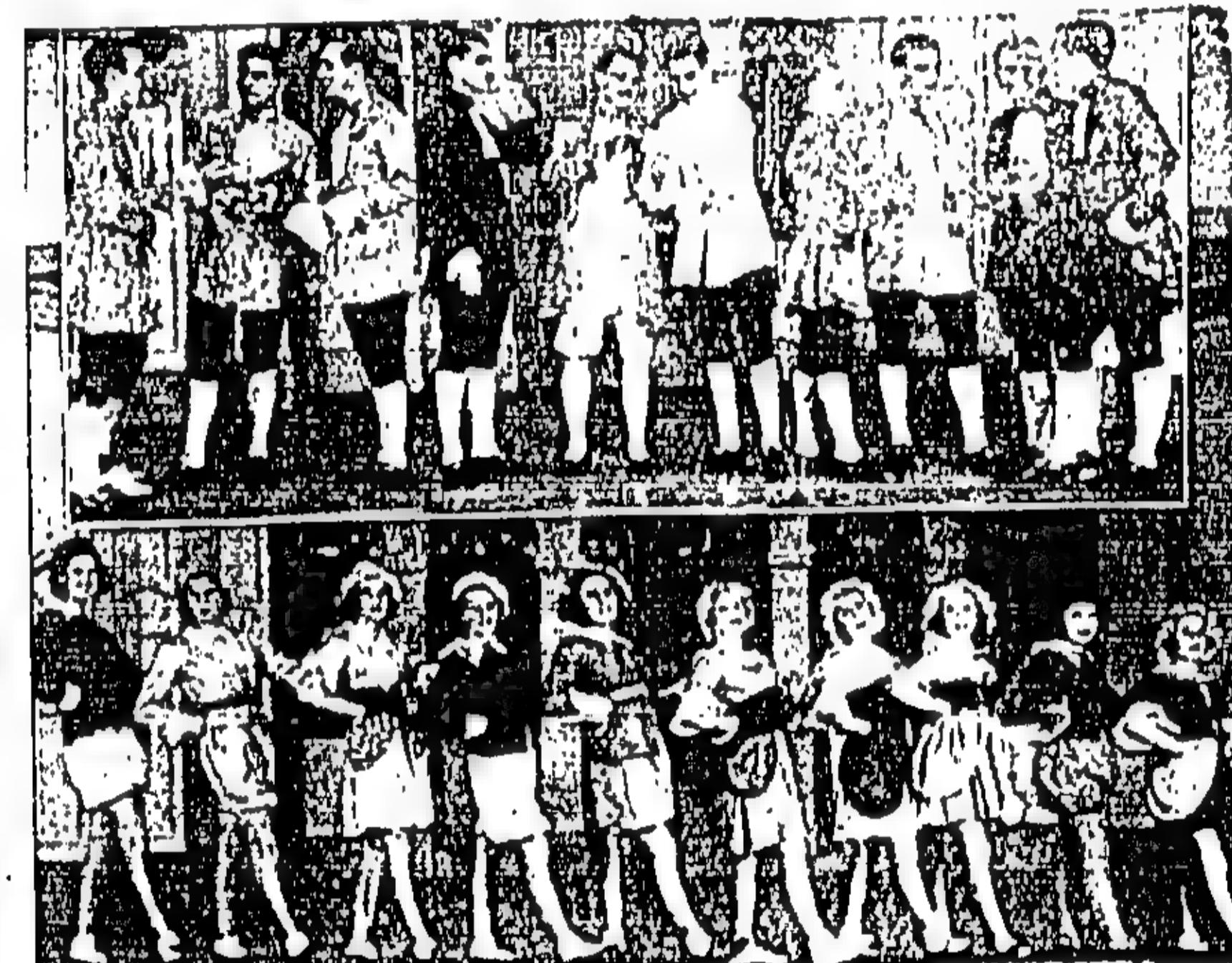
2APB43



Major General, A. W. Bartholomew, General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China, who left last week. (Bann's Studio).



Dr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, who arrived in Hong Kong recently in the Clipper. The above picture was taken in 1937 just after his appointment. (Bann's Studio).



Glimpses from "Cinderella", the Y.M.C.A. Panto. Top: The Lords, and Below: The Kiddies.



Mrs. Wallington, wife of Mr. H. G. Wallington of the Education Department, who returned from home leave recently. (Bann's Studio).



Photo taken at the Registry when Miss Elizabeth Morrison Wells became the bride of Mr. J. Hurst. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Choy married recently at the Supreme Court. (Bann's Studio).

The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S SUBJECT:
'COMEDY PHOTOS'



JUDGING by the entries received to date I gather that this month's subject has not exactly "taken," and it may be that entrants, or more correctly amateurs, considering entering are not quite sure of their ground as what constitutes a comedy photograph. Actually such a competition covers a very wide field and I am afraid a list of possible subjects would prove a lengthy one for this page. However, since there a few more Sundays left in which to feature this subject here are a few suggestions which you can consider.

Quite recently I came across illustrations in a photographic publication of the amusing and interesting shots secured by using mirrors. Some of these were

"Laurel and Hardy of the Orient." By Y. K. Leung.

self-portraits deliberately distorted, and very amusing they proved to be.

A favourite topic also is the humorous situation provided by the actions of children and young animals or sometimes a combination of both. In my experience

By "Shutter"

such subjects have generally proved to be the most popular of all, and I am really surprised at the dearth of entries of this type.

Another source is that unfortunate situation in which we sometimes find ourselves, when every vestige of dignity has vanished. Perhaps it is as well there are no candid cameras about at these times but, human nature being what it is, snaps of such situations are usually very well received by others.

Silhouette photography is another branch which can be successfully tapped for humorous subjects. In fact, I have seen very little of this done in Hong Kong at any time. Years ago silhouettes were very popular around Christmas time and many amateurs used their best ones for Christmas and New Year greeting cards. One advantage is that facial expressions count for very little and so long as the subject sits still a good, intimate rendering can be obtained. Then there is the semi-silhouette which is rather more personal and very



"UNDER THE SPRINKLER".

By Y. K. Leung.

effective when properly done. Mr. Y. K. Leung's two entries and Mr. Manning's "After the Match" are examples of other subjects, quite good in their way. I envied Mr. Manning's fortune in securing such an interested group in the background. I have tried so often to get something similar for another purpose and, although I have used the usual dodges, I have never succeeded very well yet.

"Shutter".

A reader writes:—The routine on taking a foreign made camera into England is that everyone has to pay duty according to the value

to prove its identity. In Canada and America I have never had any trouble as they have a different system.—W.J.



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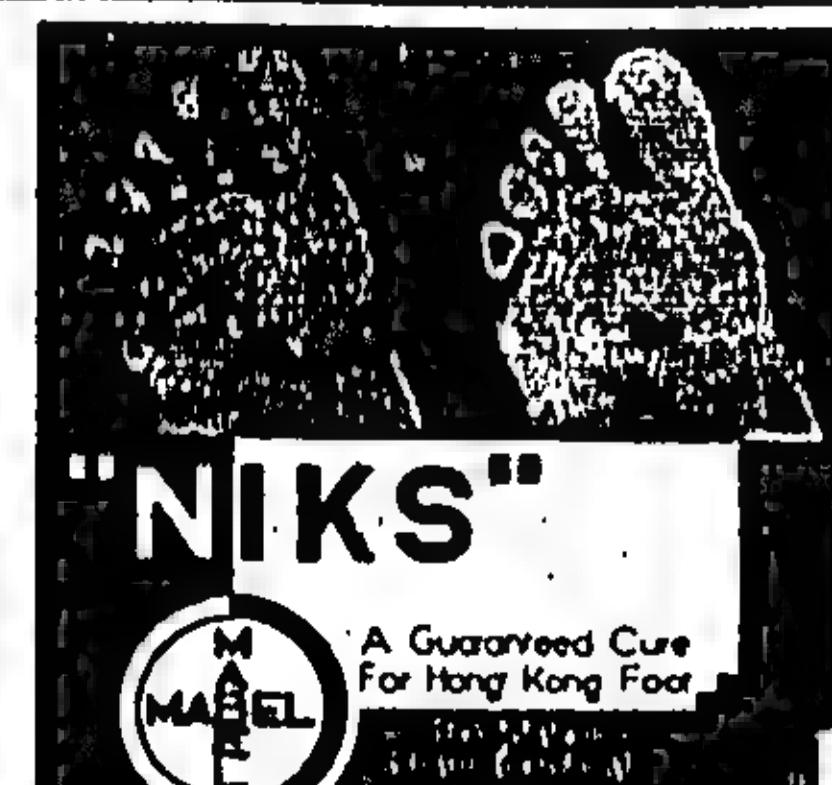
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This coupon must accompany every entry.

Sunday Herald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

DEC.: "COMEDY PHOTOS" Entries on the month's subject should be sent to the Photographic Editor, "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald." A prize of \$100 will be awarded for the best photograph of the month, and \$1.00 is paid for all photographs published. Only entries accompanied by a stamped envelope will be returned to the sender. Entries may be called for any day after the 5th of the month following the competition.

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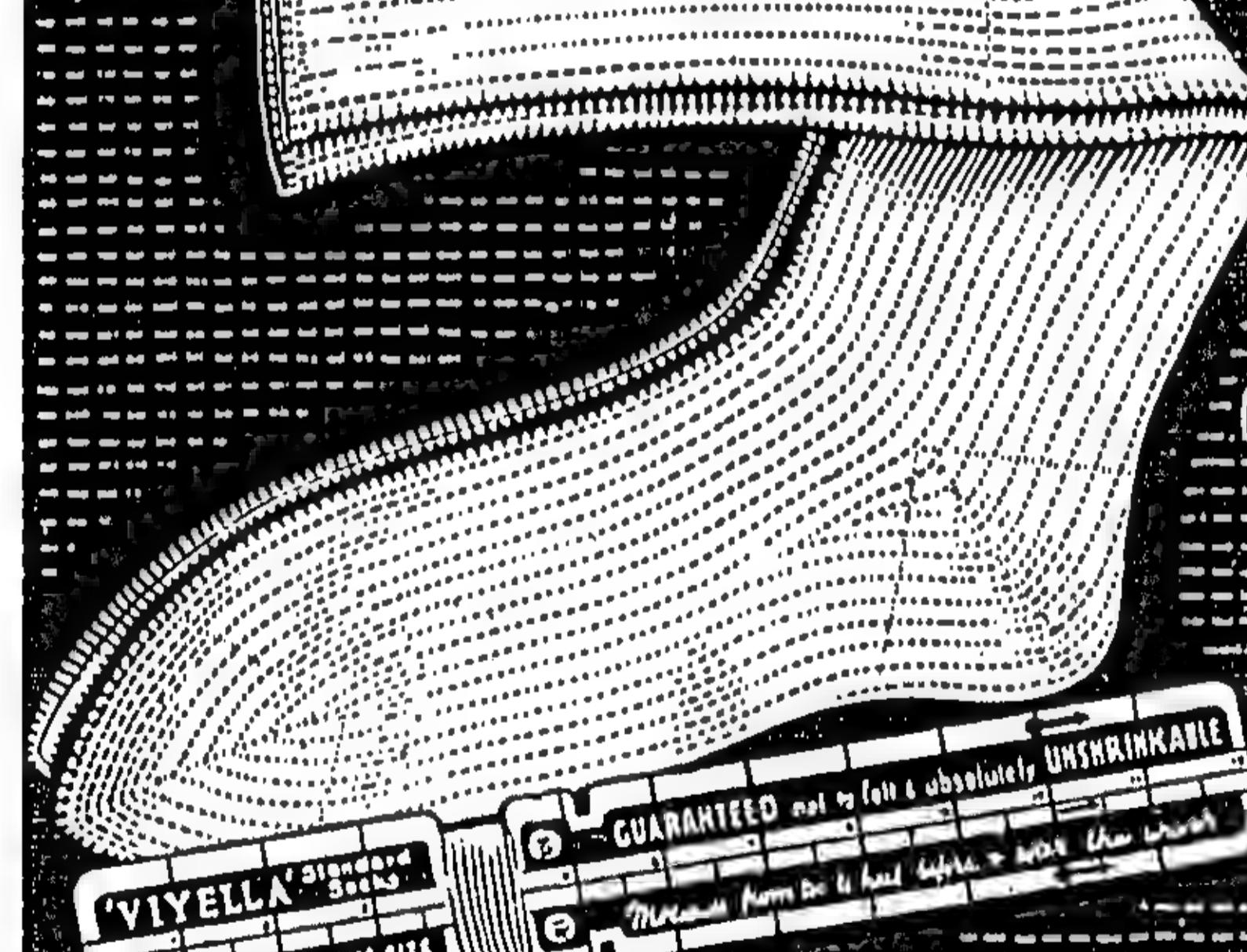
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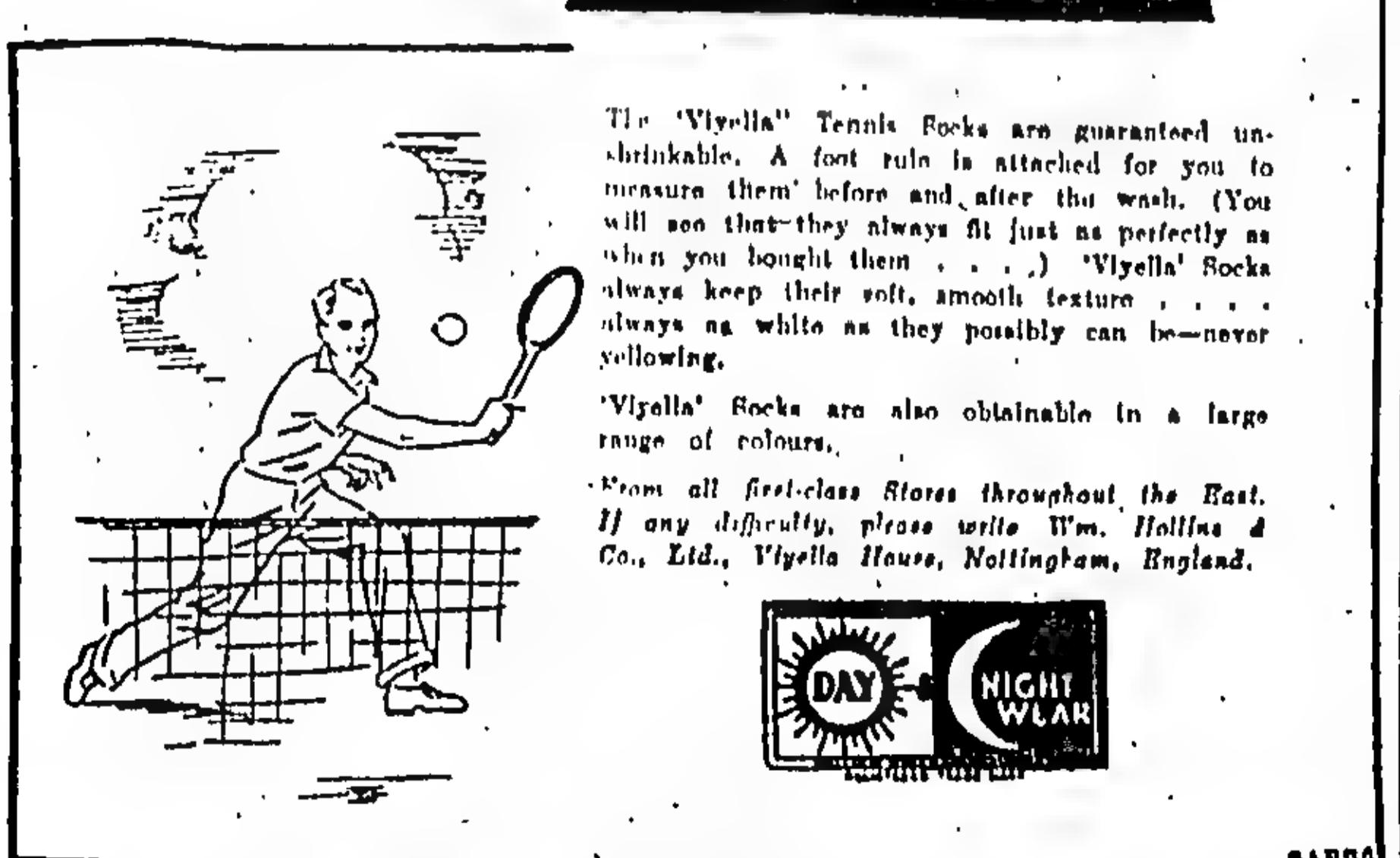
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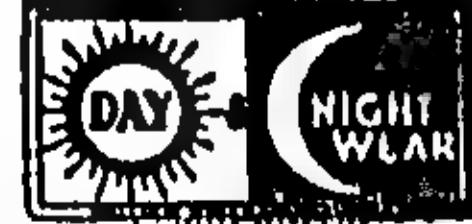
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SAFETY

Cynic's Eye View Of Hollywood



WHETHER or not Los Angeles in general and Hollywood in particular have any fascination for you depends, as it does almost anywhere else in the world, on what you consider fascinating. There is, however, a difference. World voyagers and connoisseurs of geographic excitements are almost unanimous in recommending the delights of such established manifestations of man and nature as the Vale of Cashmere, Raffles Hotel, the Blue Grotto, the Maritime Alps, and the prospect of Fuji from the north, south, east, or west or through the window of the nearest rice-wine palace. To some, Hollywood is doubtless one of the glamour scenes of the world, but to others it is little better than a sort of communal emetic, an esthetic Micky Finn.

If you visit Hollywood as a true amateur of futilities, treasuring each improbable gauderie, every meretricious detail of a scheme of living which would have frightened Mr. Swift's Yahoos out of their wits, every evidence in support of the worst that foreigners can imagine of the American scene, you will find some justification for your worst fears. If, on the other hand, you derive satisfaction from a semitropical civilization which affords a tolerably abundant living to thousands who hardly exert themselves to more than collecting metaphoric breadfruit; which fairly teems with celebrities who supply the ingredient of glitter and romance to half the world—then Hollywood is a fertile field for exploration.

TELEPHONES at tables during meals are one of the most accurate indexes to Hollywood's idea of chichi and the grand manner. They are almost as universal and quite as affected as dark glasses, but no star, director, or executive of any account dares to sit through a meal without having a phone ostentatiously installed at his place and having a conversation of impressive length. It is simply the modern version of having oneself paged in a hotel lobby.

BETWEEN the very Ritz Carlton menu prices of W. R. Wilkinson's restaurants and the twenty-cent lunches of the drive-ins, there are a number of establishments of moderate price which are particularly attractive to executives and film officials who can afford whatever they please but are not necessarily on parade whenever they address themselves to chicken Jeanette or lobster Savannah. Among them is the resort of Dave Chassen (former stooge to Joe Cook) called the Southern Pit; others are the Cinebar and Cinegrill and Ted Snyder's, where outsiders are discouraged but which shelters as distinguished an clientele of professional celebrities as any restaurant in the land. The story goes that in the early days of the Southern Pit, when business was not booming as it later did, Edward MacNamara was discovered all alone at a table one night by a friend who inquired what he was doing in such a deserted place. "I'm a stand-in for a customer," said MacNamara.

THERE is, however, one characteristic of all or any of these places not encountered in noted restaurants elsewhere in the world: their standard of excellence, no matter what heights it may achieve on occasion, varies with the individual patron, and the service, unless you are a friend of the house or a recognized celebrity, is more than likely to be lamentable in the extreme. Hollywood restaurateurs, their maître d'hôtel, captains, waiters, bus boys, and barmen suffer from an extreme of snobism which can make the blood pressure of an average patron mount to communist proportions.

MARY, QUITE CONTRARY

EVER since Mary Astor's diary was read aloud in a Los Angeles court, the diarist has been struggling for a come back to stardom.

The diary proved that Columbian's erstwhile star was an actress who tore herself to tatters off stage and was so frank about it that excerpts from certain passages had America gasping.

Sweet and dainty, Mary on and off the set doesn't look the part that public opinion and a world press gave her.

Featured last week with Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas in "There's Always A Woman," she played the part of a bereaved wife who turns out to be a cold-blooded murderess.

The picture, one of the funniest of 1938, had no laughs for Mary, but the two shots on this page were taken before the cameras began to grind in earnest.

Top-right shows her on the set staged for Melvyn Douglas' grilling of suspected parties. The perfectly cut formal has classical simplicity that blends with the



Adam's mantelpiece—a combination of grace and good taste.

Below: Mary entering Joan Blondell's private detective agency. The military collar and Bandmaster's frogging strikes a martial note—which on Mary becomes sweetly harmonious.



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Helen Lockhart, who plays Mother Dotandcurry in "Cinderella".

PANTO PEEPS



Eva Turner as Cinderella and Muriel Smith, her Prince Charming. Principal girl and principal boy of the show.

Right: Leonard Starbuck (Baron Orfle-Ardup) and Anne (Lady Orfle-Ardup).

6

4APB7

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Britain's "Mystery-Gun"

The Bren Gun Makes Every Infantryman
A Machine Gunner

THIE next war in Europe may be won or lost with a "mystery-gun," a brand new high-powered and highly secret machine-gun invented and perfected in Czechoslovakia and now adopted by the British Army to replace the obsolete Lewis gun.

The weapon is the Bren Gun, originally a product of the Czechoslovak Arms Manufacturing Company of Brno, hailed by many as the greatest achievement in light ordnance since the war and belittled by others as a failure from the start.

Its actual specifications are a deep and closely guarded secret.

No two diagrams or descriptions of the weapon are alike.

No military expert can be found in England or elsewhere who is ready and willing to lift the mantle of secrecy that shrouds it from muzzle to stock. No one knows its true efficacy

in war time, for widespread opportunity for its use has not yet been presented.

The Bren gun is a striking departure from the Lewis gun used by Britain throughout the last war. While actual specifications are secret, pictures of the new gun have been published, and it is well established that the Bren is a good deal lighter than its predecessor.

The Lewis, a cumbersome weapon, weighed 31 pounds. The Bren gun weighs but 21. Both use bullets of .303 caliber but, because of radical improvements in the magazine chamber, the Bren is hailed as a much faster gun.

Britain's original Lewis had a magazine atop the barrel capable of holding 47 rounds of ammunition. When the 47 shots were exhausted, the magazine had to be replaced, resulting invariably in loss of valuable time. The Bren, on the other hand, has a curved cartridge container above the barrel. Each magazine holds thirty cartridges and a new one need only be dropped in the upper aperture when the old one is exhausted. Allowing for the time necessary to complete this simple operation, a soldier will be able to fire 120 round a minute.

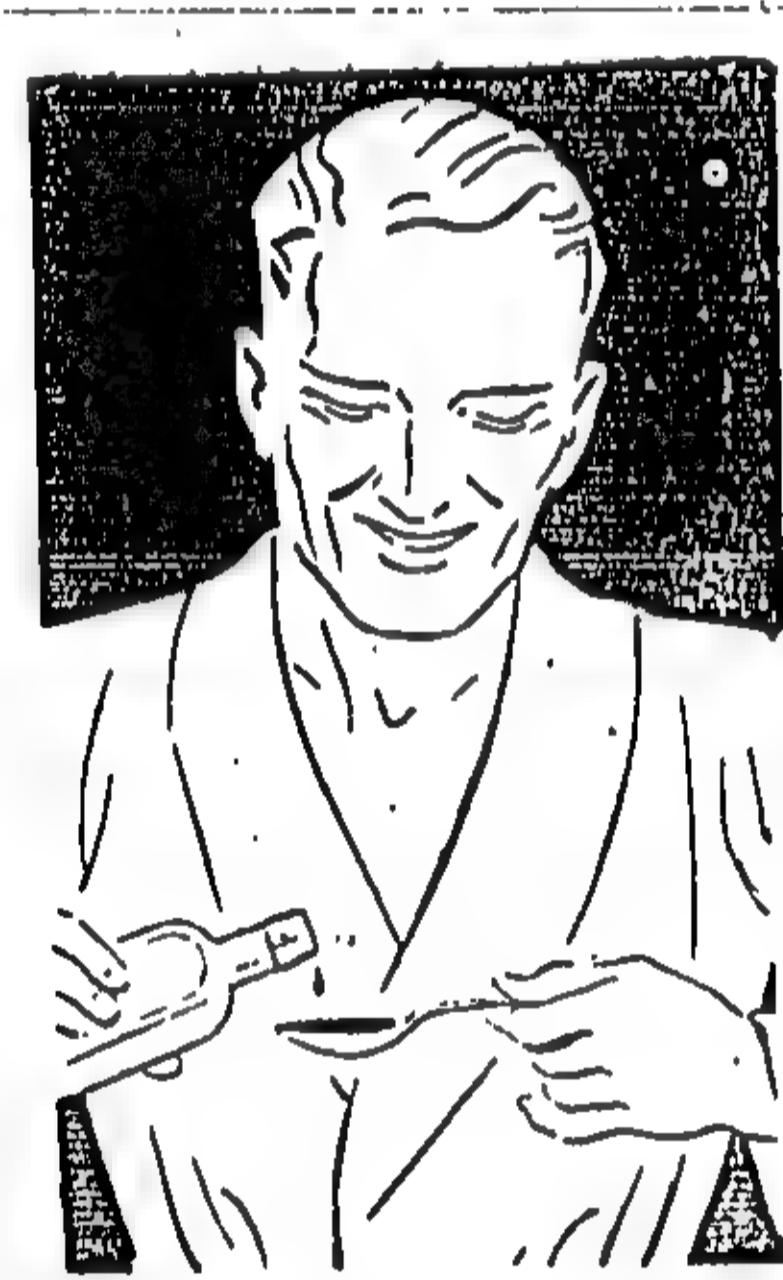
In connection with the secrecy surrounding the gun, it is interesting to note that the first description published by the London Illustrated News credited the Bren with a capacity of 500 rounds a minute, an obvious impossibility for a shoulder gun.

The question of recoil has been raised in connection with the Bren gun in a serious manner. The weapon is designed for use in three ways—as a rifle, as a machine-gun and as an anti-aircraft gun. If used as a machine-gun and fired from the shoulder, some experts believe that no man could stand the shock of 120 recoils a minute, and even when placed upon the "bipod" at the front, designed to serve as a support, would have a tremendous kick-back.

Another openly-voiced criticism of the Bren is the curved cartridge chamber. Many experts believe that in the excitement of battle and with the gun heated, such a chamber would be likely to jam, but on the other hand others say that Britain would hardly place its faith in a weapon that had not been tested to the utmost under the most trying conditions.

There is no question that Britain attaches great importance to the Bren as an improvement in infantry warfare. Hardly had the ink dried on the recent Anglo-French plan for partition of Czechoslovakia when the government went to work and made sure that the licenses obtained from the original patent owners would remain in force regardless of the future.

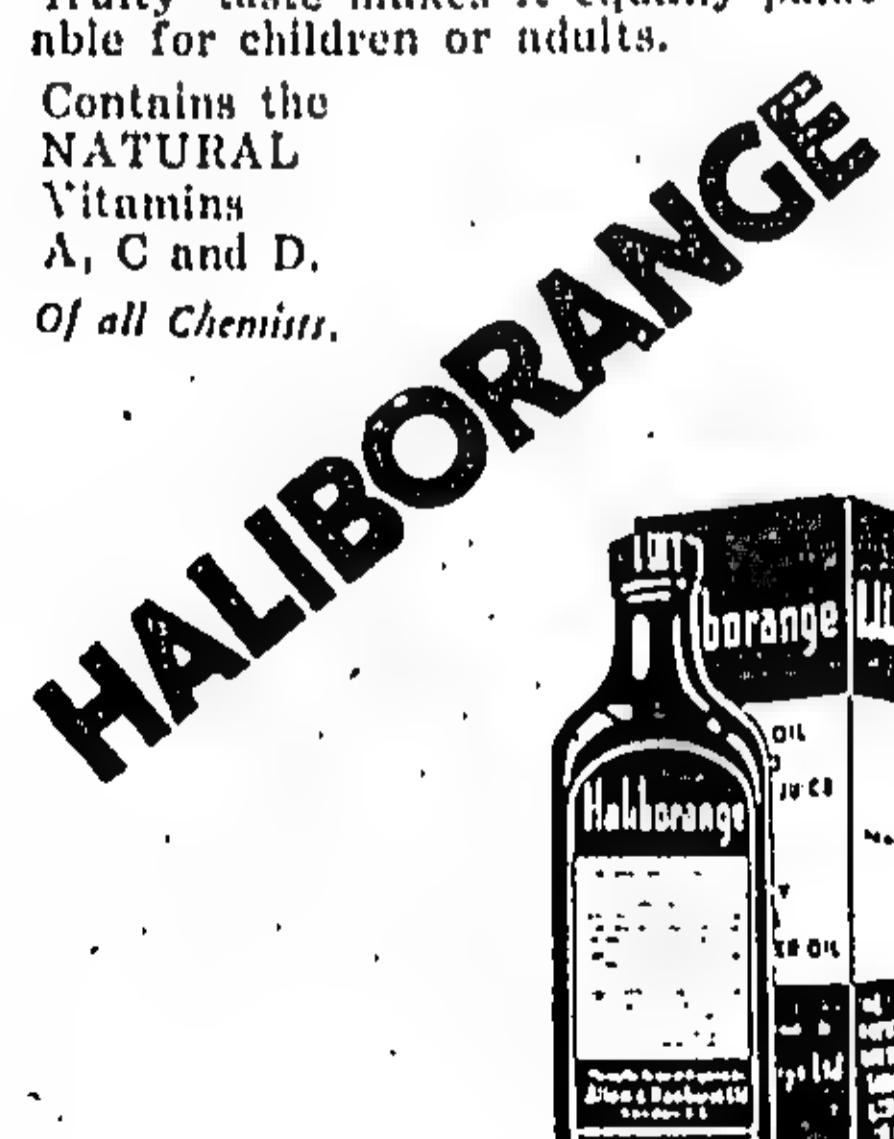
Britain has also made arrangements with the Canadian government for manufacture of Bren guns in Canada, both for equipping Canadian troops and for shipment to England. If she is permitted to, Czechoslovakia also will continue with manufacture of the Bren, distributing the guns as speedily as they are completed to Czech troops throughout the country.



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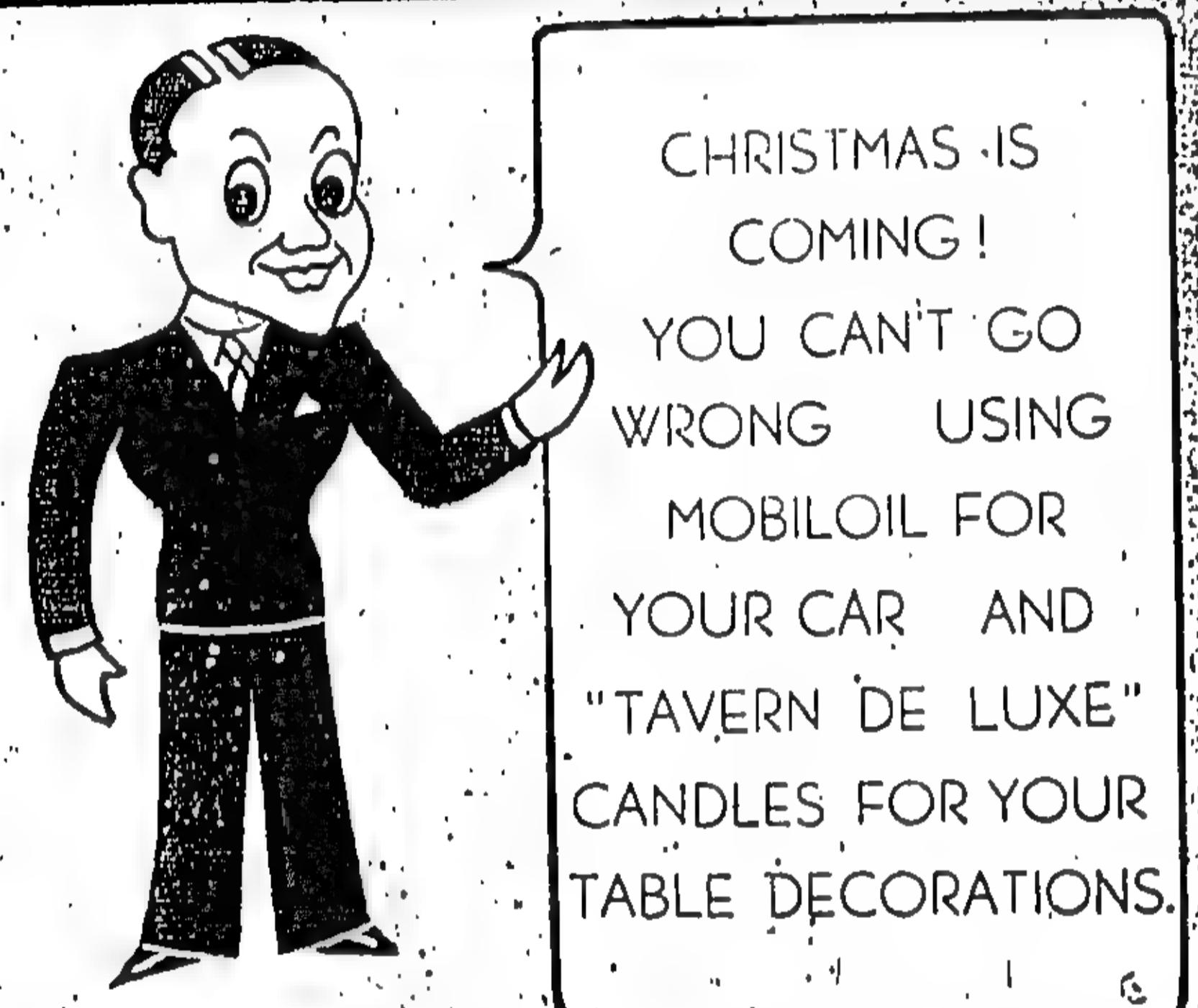
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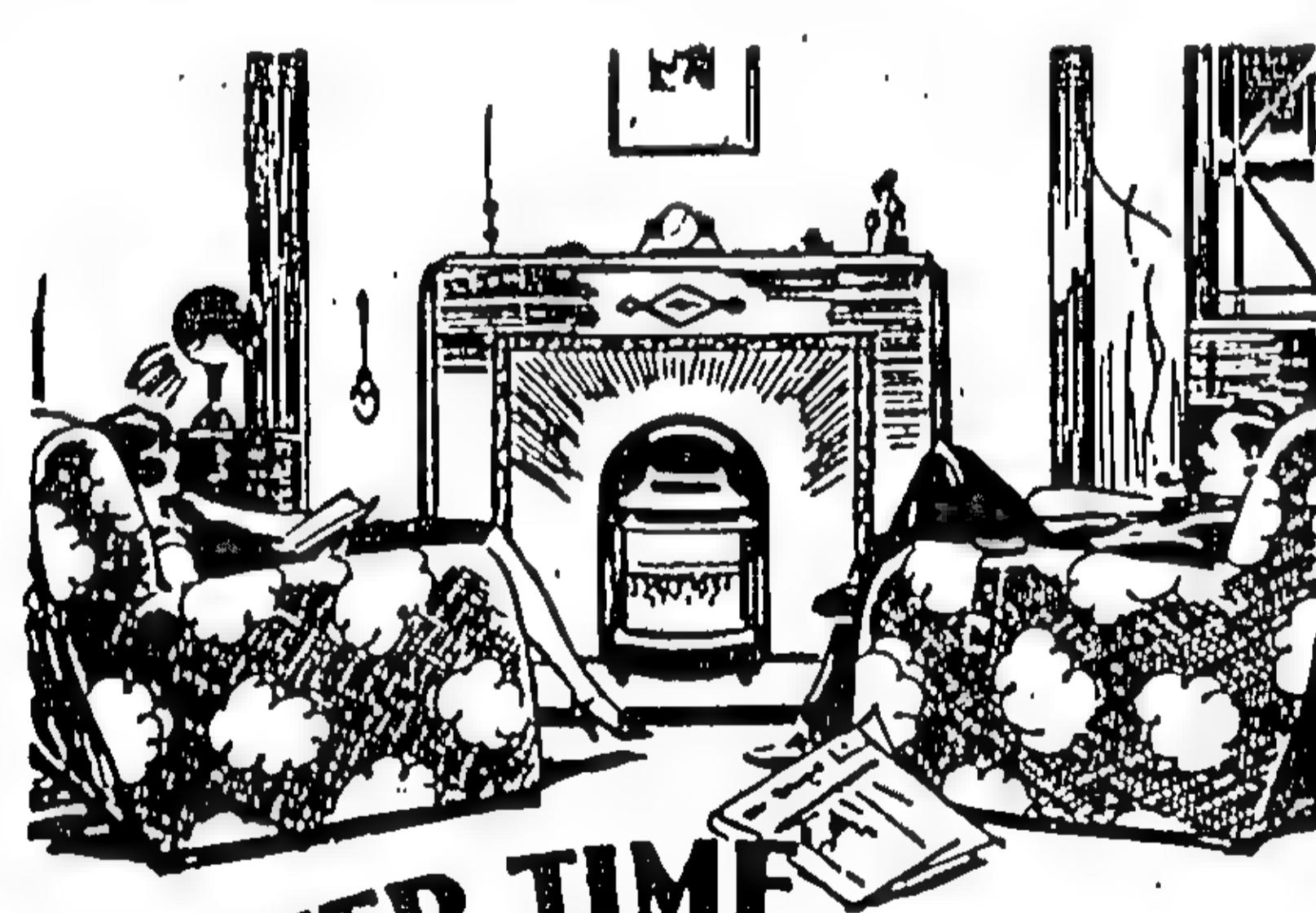
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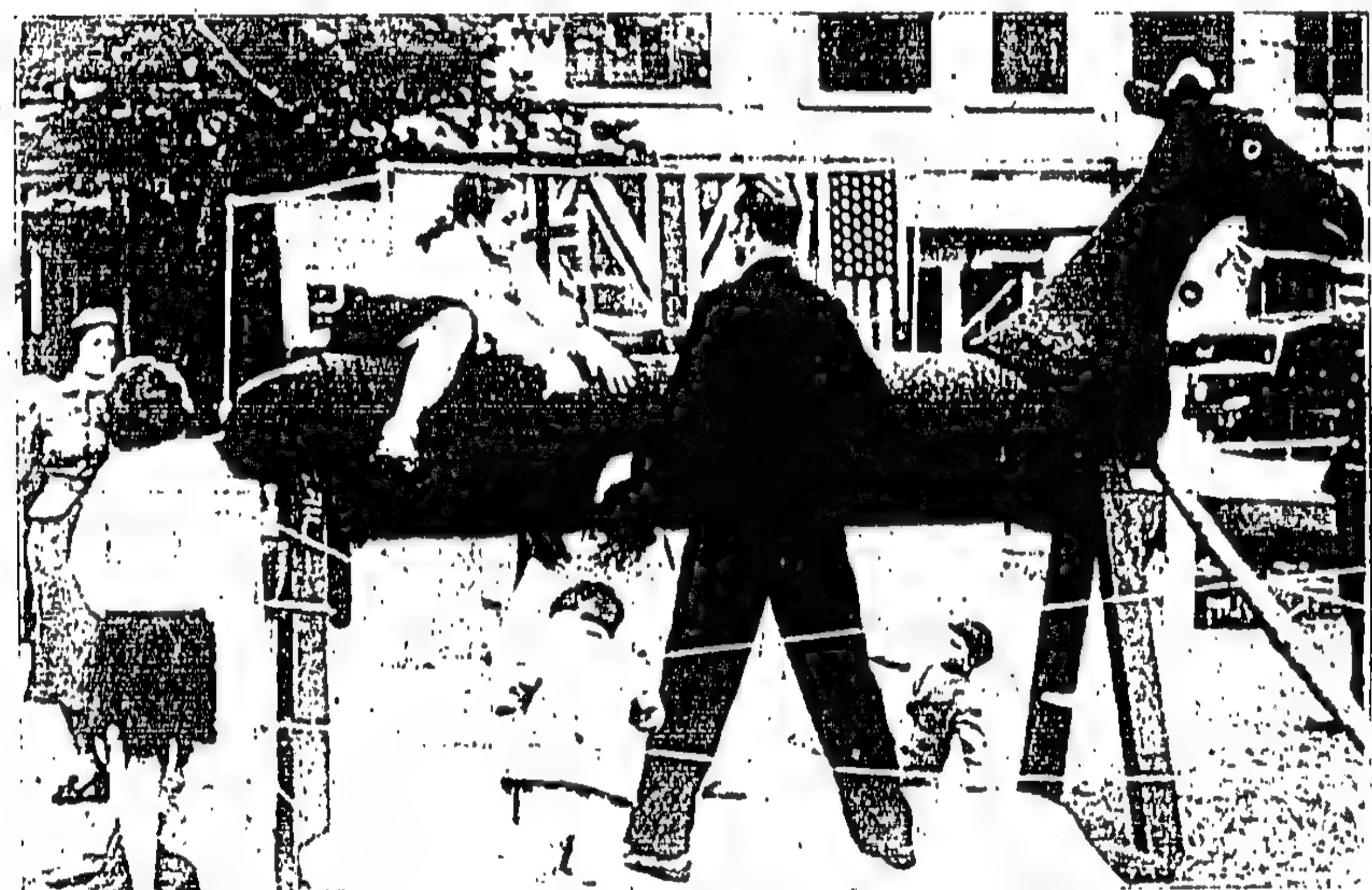
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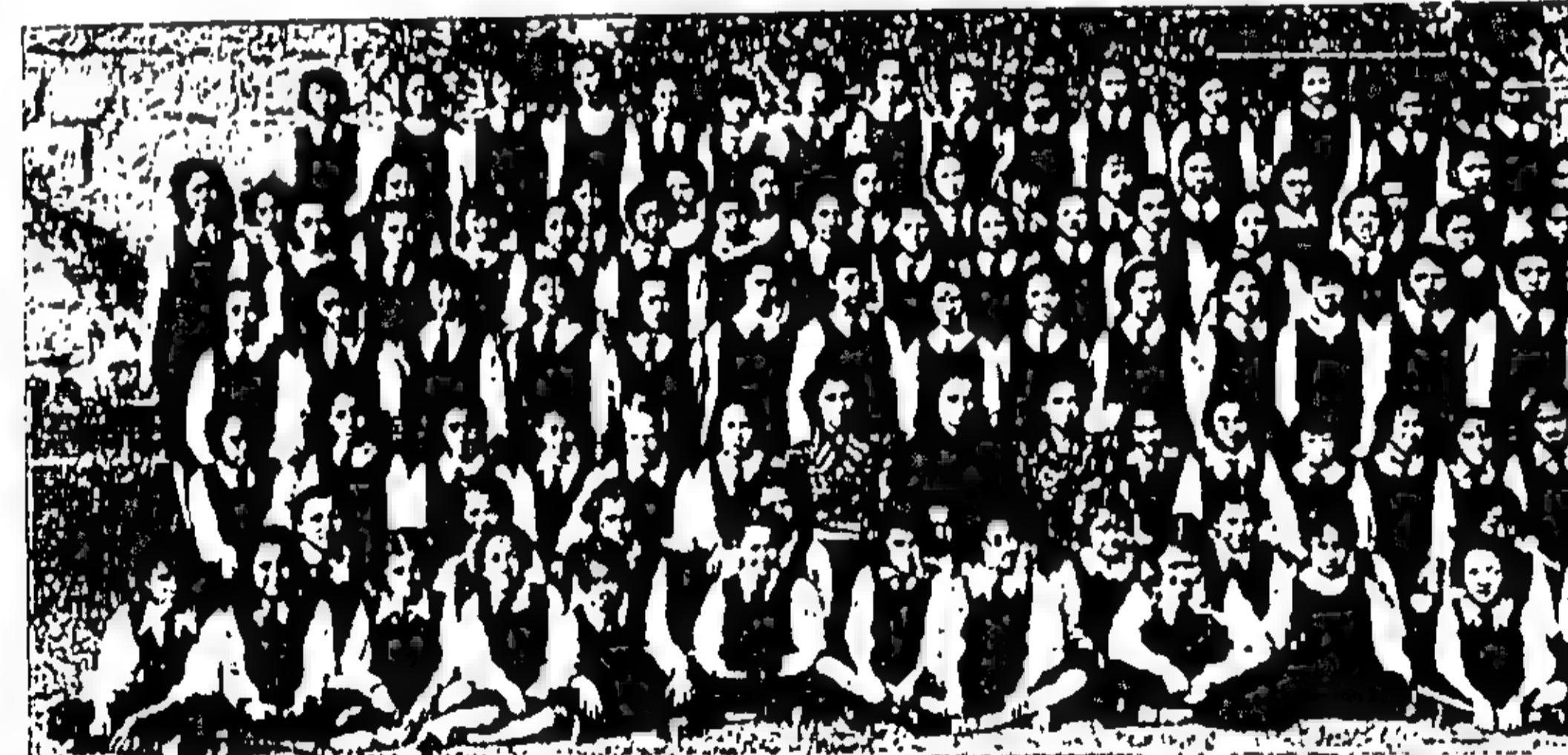
Hunting for presents on the tree? Taken at the M.C.L. Children's Fair.



Christmas Trees will always attract



A novelty at the M.C.L. Children's Fair was the horse. The prize, a cocoanut, is between the ears of the weird looking animal.



A recent photograph of pupils of the Italian Convent. (Bann's Studio)



Some of the visitors who attended the prize giving at Quarry Bay School



ing. Taken at the M.C.L. Children's Fair.



At the toy stall at the M.C.L. Fair.



at the Home Produce Stall at the M.C.L. Children's Fair.



"Whoops, down we go!" A happy picture taken at the M.C.L. Children's Fair.



The annual lawn bowls match between St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies.



Speech Day at the Heep Yunn School was no dull affair as this charming picture of some of the kiddies shows. (Ming Yuen).

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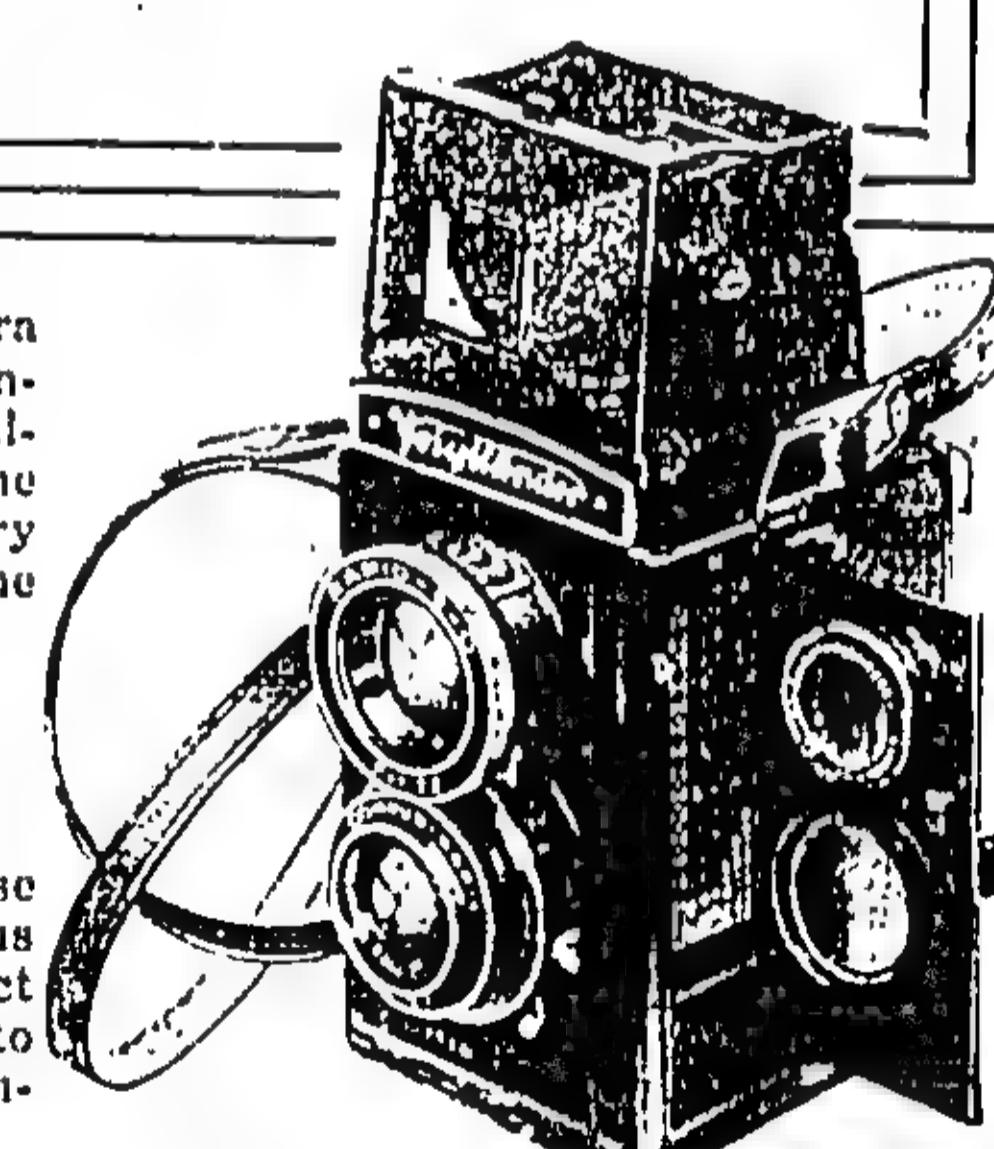
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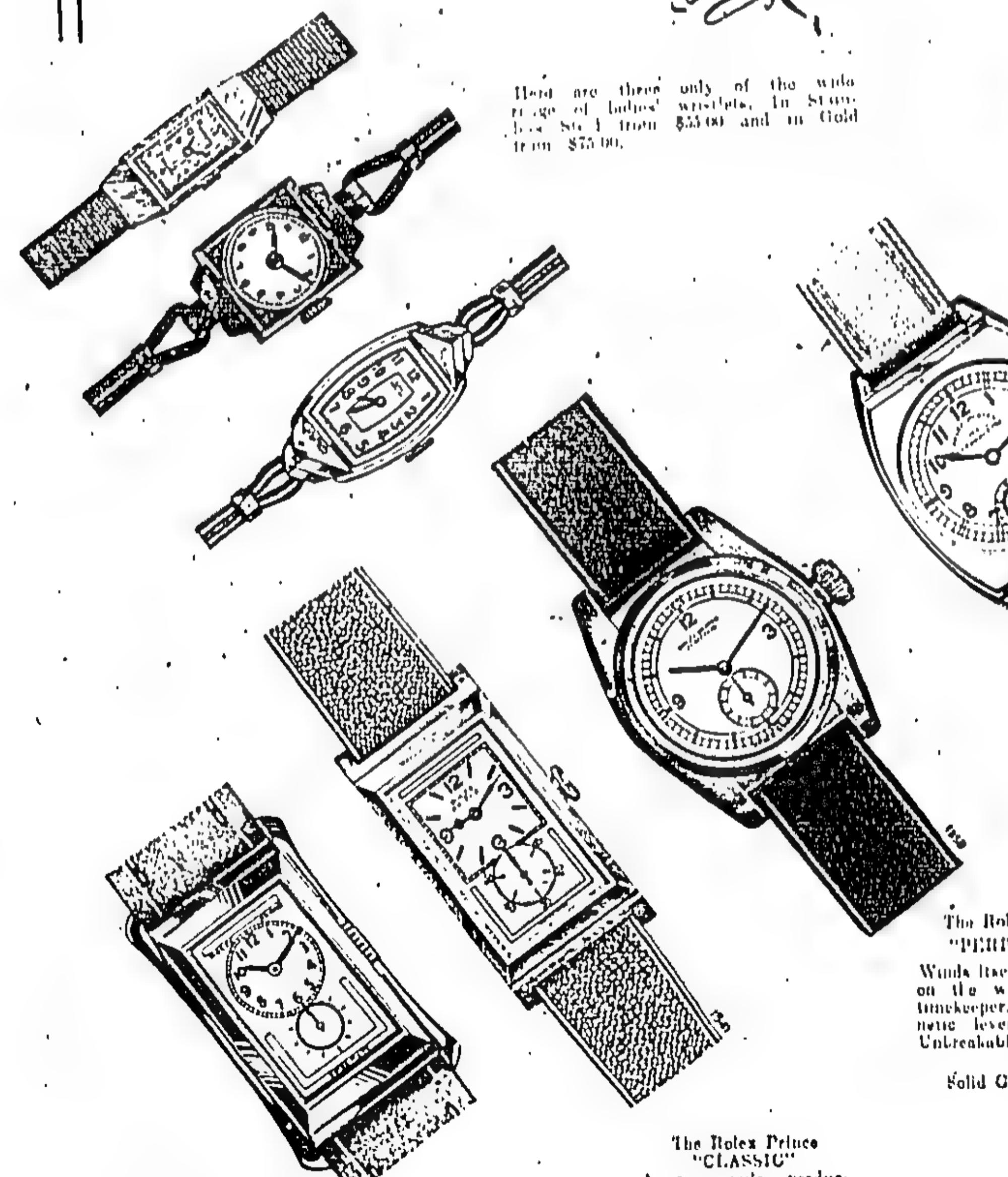
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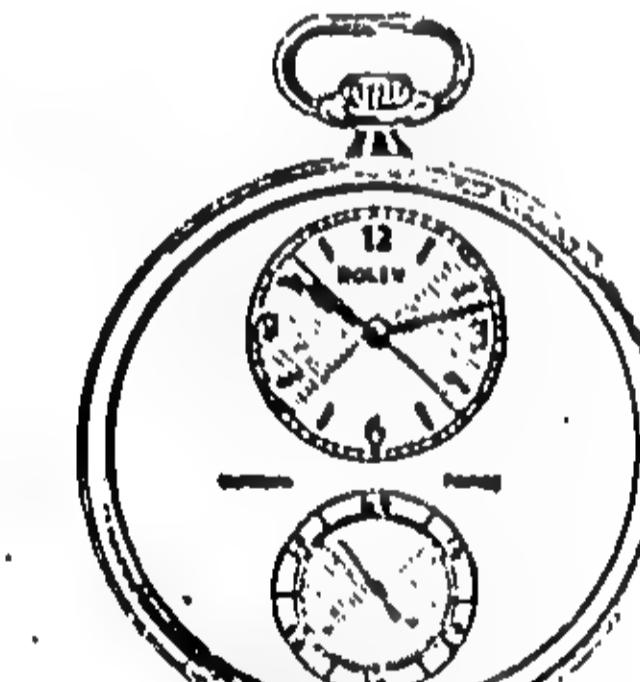
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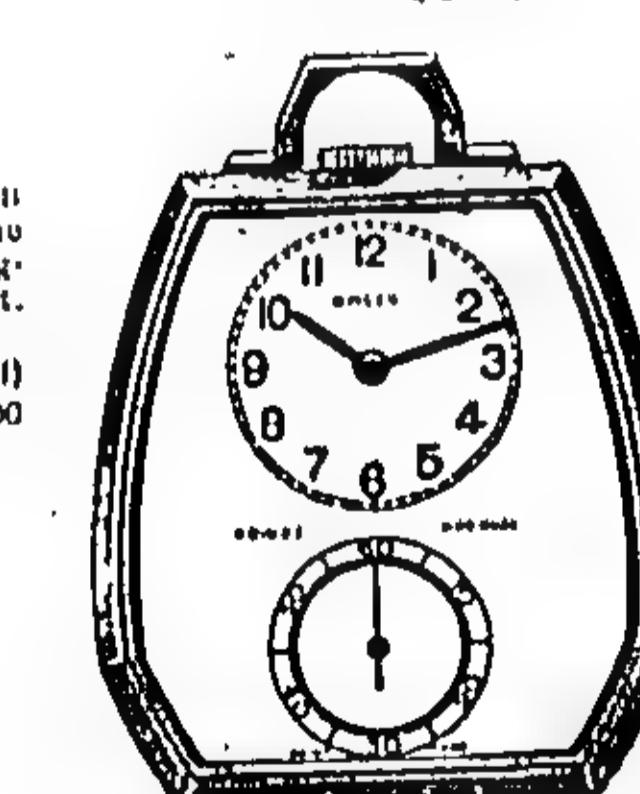
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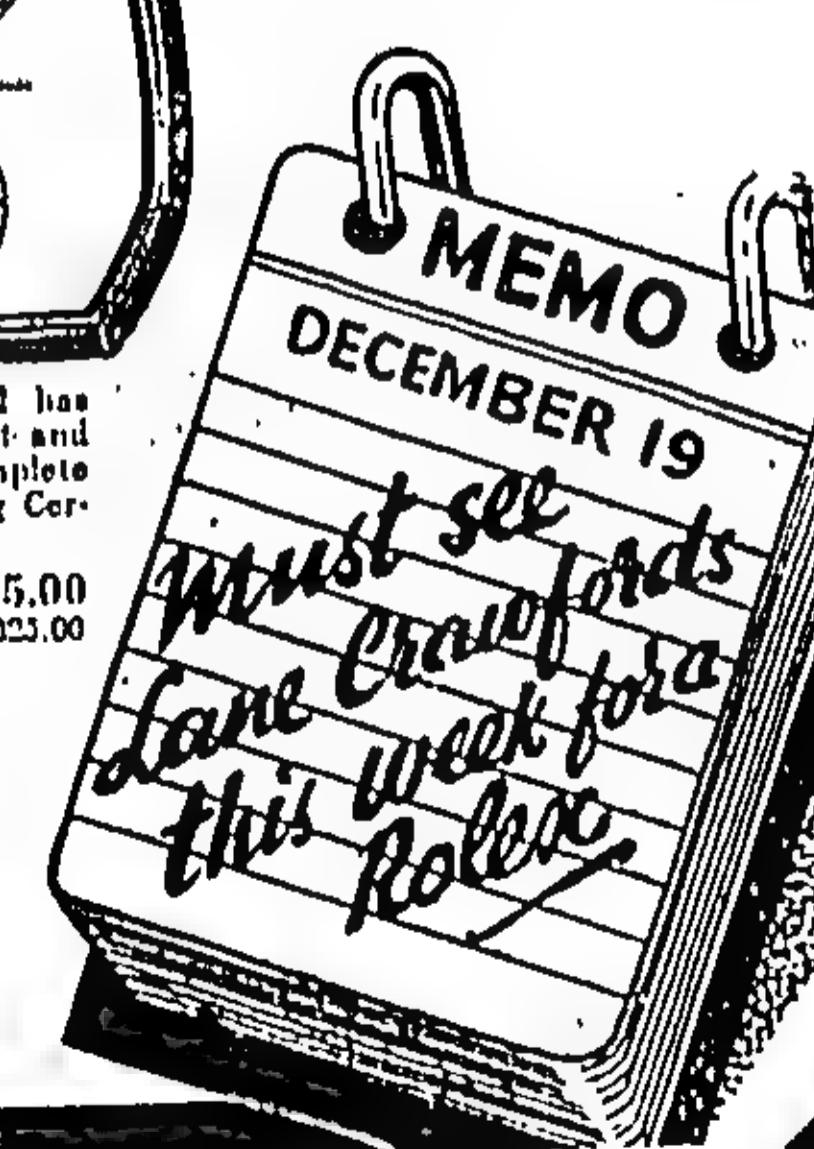
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Lane Crawford
this week for
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Movie Mamas

**Having One Of These In Hollywood
Not Only Costs A Fortune It Can
End An Actress' Career**

THE most expensive baby in the world is a movie star's. Paradoxically, the more money an actress makes, the less she can afford one.

A baby's big cost isn't in the fee for ushering him into the world—though that's plenty—but in the style in which he is received. And that's usually beautiful. But he costs mama from 16 to 32 weeks' salary, and can cost her a career. Nothing fades more quickly than box office popularity when a star is absent from the screen.

Being off the screen for several months isn't like taking a leave of absence from an office job, or even quitting it and finding a new job a year later. The more popular a star is, the more reluctant is her studio to see her go into total eclipse. Newer stars appear, also, only too glad of the opportunity to take an important role that a mother-minded actress must relinquish.

So the movie mamas can't spend much time admiring their new infants or taking things easy. Most of them go back to work sooner than other job-hold-

ers do, though their work is strenuous and under constant nervous tension. Joan Blondell, between scenes of "Unfit to Print," said with amusement that most people didn't seem to think an actress' baby was born like everyone else's—they believe it's done with mirrors.

"While I was in the hospital—and had been there about nine days," she said, "I heard a couple of women talking outside my door. They were saying, 'That's Joan Blondell in there . . . had a baby . . . she's been here a month and a half . . . Well, these movie people are lucky. If they haven't got anything else to do, they might as well stay in bed."

"But I was back at the studio just seven weeks after Ellen was born, for portrait sittings and wardrobe fittings for the next picture. I took off six months for her, and four months for Normie. (Her 3½-year-old son, Norman Scott.) There was a month out, for appendicitis, too. That made 11 months in all that I missed at the studio."

A studio's only recourse is to take a player off salary during her absence and to extend her contract a corresponding number of weeks. She cannot be penalised, however great a loss she may cause her company, because her baby is an Act of God. That definition and legal precedent was established by Helen Hayes several years ago when she was sued for breach of contract by a New York stage producer whose show was closed by his star's delicate—as they say—condition.

But an actress playing a real-life, young-mother role does lose a lot of salary. Say that Miss Blondell earns \$1750 a week, which is very close to the exact figure, and does not count her radio earnings. Then the advent of small Ellen Powell cost her \$42,000. It makes no difference that the mother's contract has been extended 24 weeks, because that length of time has been lost from her career.

Although she was less expensive in actual dollars Wendy Macchamer, this year's daughter of Illustrator Jefferson Macchamer and Twentieth-Fox Actress Pauline Moore, was more costly, in that she might have ruined her mother's chance for a screen career. A total of four months' absence from the screen meant about \$8000 out of Miss Moore's earnings, but she is not a star and her studio easily might have replaced her.

Paramount didn't know whether to approve or soft pedal Dorothy Lamour (the wife of Band Leader Herbie Kay) when she announced publicly that she would like to take time out for a baby. One of the busiest of actresses, she no sooner had finished "Her Jungle Love" than she went into "Spawn of the North," and immediately after into "St. Louis Blues." She since has amended her remarks by saying she will plan a leave of absence in a couple of years when she is making more money.

But the fans were all for Miss Lamour and her mail doubled with congratulatory, encouraging letters. The public's approving



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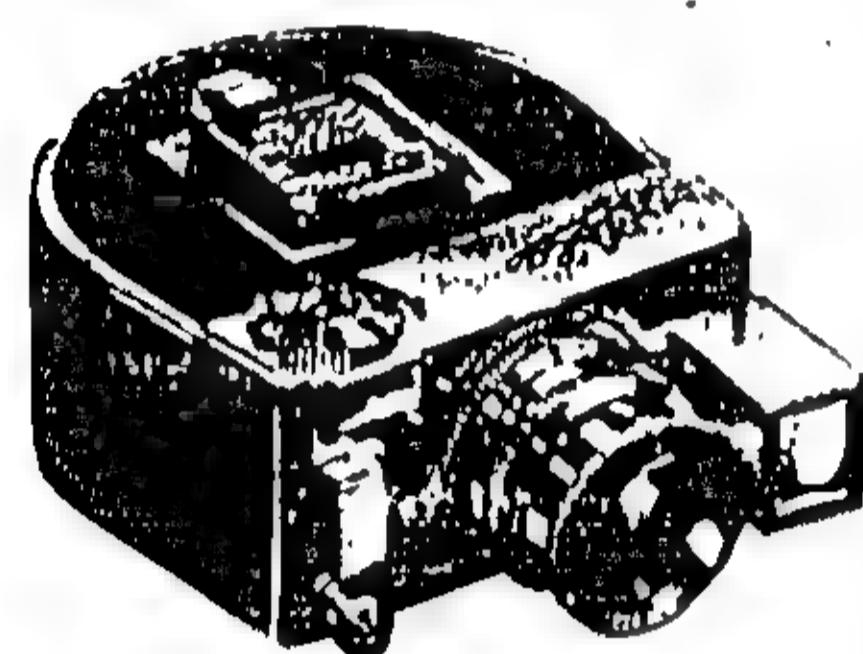
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4APB10

MUMMY



This shrivelled mask is Mr. Randolph.

IN Egypt, bodies preserved after death by an embalming process are known as Mummies. Although this custom is found in many parts of the world, but in all, the nature of the technique employed emphasises an Egyptian origin.

THE Art of Embalming seems to have derived its origin



A study of Peter Randolph.

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TO THE MOTHER

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THAN A
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Victor S. Mamak.

from the idea that the preservation of the body was necessary for the return of the soul to the human form after it had completed its cycle of existence of three or ten thousand years.

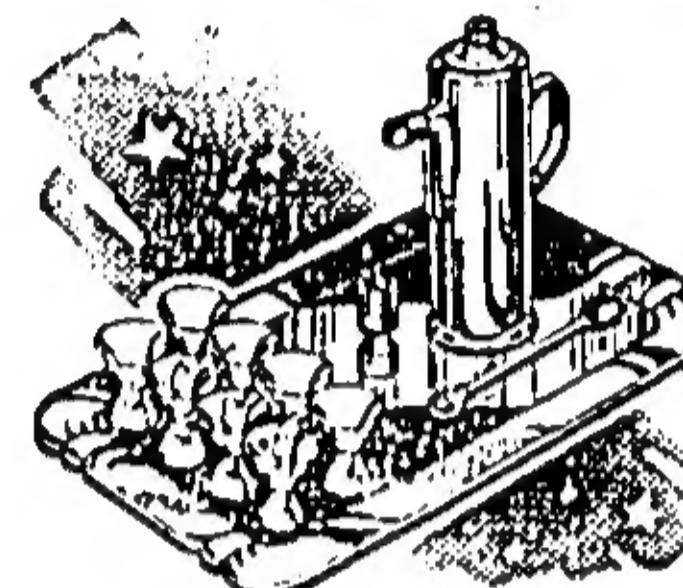
THE process has been described by Herodotus and Diodorus; When Herodotus visited Egypt, three methods prevailed: the first accessible only to the wealthy, consisted in passing peculiar drugs through the nostrils into the cavities of the skull, rinsing the stomach in palm-wine, and filling it with myrrh, cassia and other substances, and stitching up the incision in the left flank. The mummy was pickled in natron for 70 days, and elaborately bandaged up in rolls of linen, cemented by gum, and set upright in a wooden coffin against the walls of the house or tomb.

THE Make-up picture represents the face of an Egyptian Mummy thousands of years old. The whole trick is done by Nose-putty and a wig.

Victor S. Mamak.

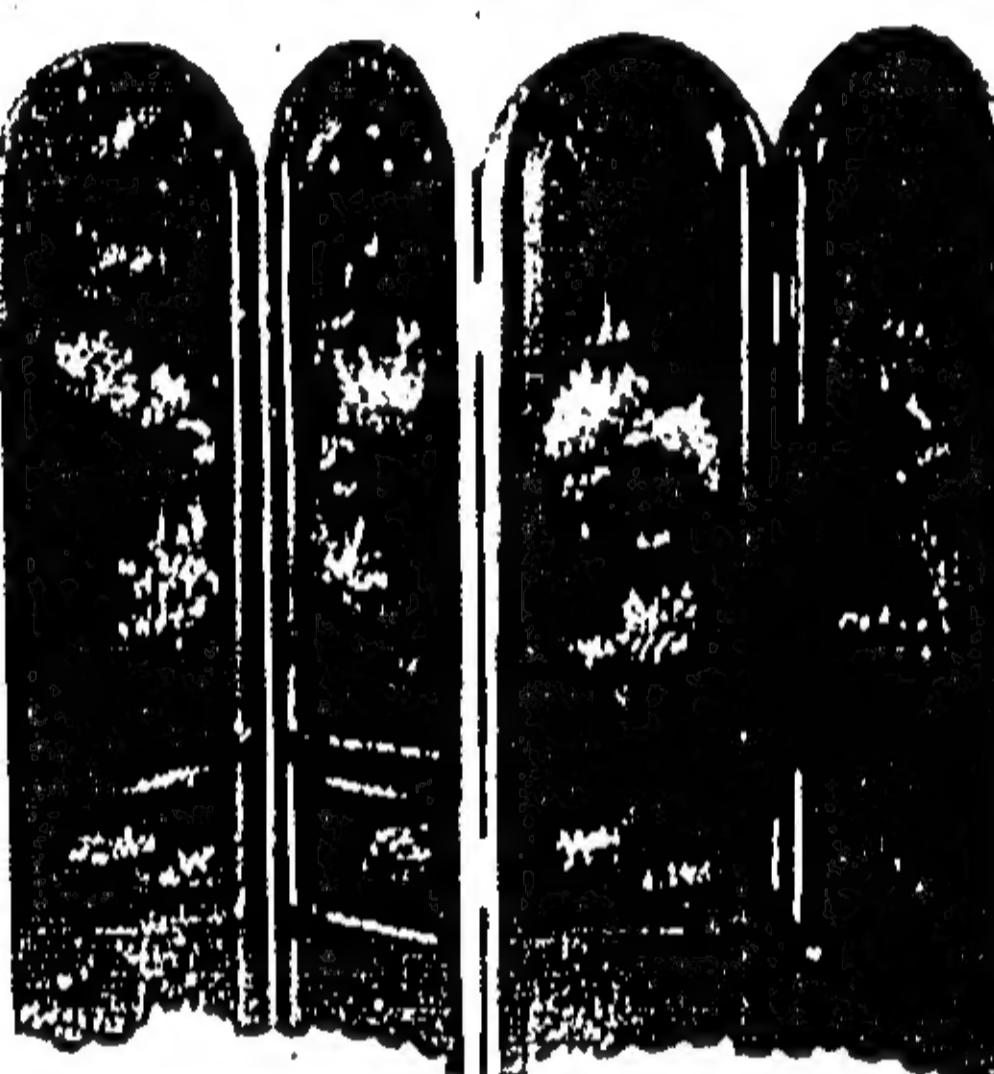
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APB8

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Impressions Of Army Life In Hong Kong

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ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.
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My dear Mother and Dad,
WELL here I am at long last in far off Cathay as the poet would say. As you know I travelled out in the luxury liner "Lancashire". I shared a magnificent stateroom with 200 other fellows and was able to achieve one of my life's ambitions by sleeping in a hammock. We had a number of seniors to tend to our comfort. The Ship's Sergeant Major, a sort of purser, saw that we did not do too many guards and the Troop Deck Sergeant who is a sort of steward saw us to bed every night before turning the lights out. I'm afraid that he was just a little bit idle as on several occasions he failed to bring me my early morning cup of tea. Needless to say I did not tip him when we landed.

THERE were also a number of officers and lesser fry who helped make this voyage a memorable one. My heart bled for the Second Class passengers who had to put up with chicken for every meal whilst we were being fed on very nourishing stews. The poor devils only had the choice of three cereals for breakfast. I saw very little of the First Class passengers as they were confined to about half of the ship. The few that I did see looked very unhappy and were obviously travelling in great discomfort.

MY first impressions of Hong Kong were somewhat confused. The first thing which struck me was the extraordinary number of Chinese that there are here. They are a very curious people. They work very hard. The men wear skirts and the women wear trousers. I can almost hear Dad saying that there is nothing new in this.

THERE are a great number of troops in Hong Kong. The largest body of these is the infantry. I shouldn't like to belong to this branch of the service as they have to work very hard. Most of them live in wooden huts on the outskirts of Kowloon. They spend a great deal of time in pill boxes on the tops of the mountains or being sent to Shanghai in emergencies. Of course they don't count socially.

MY own corps, the Ordnance, is by far the best unit to belong to. We are all very skilled, and without us the army would be of very little use. We keep very much to ourselves but now and again we patronize the functions of other units so that we don't hurt their feelings. They all appreciate this kindness very much.

THE other corps are very quaint. First there is the Royal Army Service Corps. They deal with supplies and transport. They have bakers who are good butchers and butchers who are better bakers. Everyone on the transport side seems to be issued with a car of some sort and it seems that the more junior you are bigger the vehicle that you get. So a private usually drives a three ton lorry if there isn't a five tonner available. A Lance Corporal drives a staff car, usually a rather posh saloon with a flag on the front whilst a Corporal gets an Austin seven. The sergeants all have motor bikes and the Sergeant Major walks to work.

THEN there are the Royal Engineers whose ways are beyond the comprehension of mere man. I expect it will be many years before I really understand them. I do know however that part of their work is the maintenance of buildings etc. For instance; if a drain gets blocked up, you send for the Engineers. After a couple of weeks an Officer, a Warrant officer, a couple of Staff Sergeants and possibly a sergeant to make notes come along and spend the morning examining it. Two or three days later a solitary Chinese coolie comes along and fixes it. All this will seem very strange to you but this is known in the army as going through the usual channels which is more than the drain does.

Next in order of quaintness come the Royal Army Pay Corps. They are all very good at tennis and are also skilled in billiards and snooker. In their spare time they do their best to keep us in shape.

Last but not least there is the Army Educational Corps. I don't suppose that you have ever heard of them. The powers that be, whose perverted sense of humour seems to have got the better of them in this instance have ordered that the army shall be educated. Even I have to go to school and I finished up in standard 7.

We have just finished manoeuvres. I was part of the enemy. We went to sea on the Aircraft Carrier "Eagle" and landed at one o'clock one morning at Repulse Bay. We dislodged the defenders after a stiff climb of about 900 feet. The best work however was done by our Headquarter Staff who captured the Repulse Bay Hotel in spite of their small numbers and the licensing laws.

I am studying the language and have made considerable progress. I already know two words; Huh which means "would you like a ricksha Sir?" and Cumshaw which being interpreted means roughly "Buddy can you spare a dime?"

Tell Dad that the beer here is rotten after the Old and mild from the Nags Head and so we nearly all drink tea nowadays.

Your loving son,

JIM.

Do You Know Answers

1. The National Socialist Government was formed in Germany in 1933.
2. boat
3. higher than when the locomotive is at rest or receding
4. peso
5. lace making
6. Joseph P. Kennedy
7. the sea
8. variegated
9. Metronome
10. Genghis Khan
11. How are you, Mr. Vice-President?
12. Junius, father of Edwin and John Wilkes
13. sip soup from the side of the spoon
14. infectious diseases
15. Brontoe
16. city in France
17. William Tell
18. Tuesday
19. milk.



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DO YOU KNOW

DESIGNED to show you up in front of the children, they are based on general knowledge. It doesn't matter whether you use pen, pencil, or lipstick. Just tick one of the suggested answers for each of the questions.

1. You should have no difficulty in picking out the true statement here:

Present-day Germany is culturally supreme.

Japan has a larger population than China.

Hillier recently invited all the Jews in Germany to a big party in Berlin.

The National Socialist Government was formed in Germany in 1933.

2. Even Southern Californians may not know that a snow is a: dwarf Norwegian dish cold shoulder boat dope fiend blubberhead

3. When a whistling locomotive approaches a listener, the pitch of the note is:

always the first note of "Casey Jones."

higher than when the locomotive is at rest or receding, lower than when the locomotive is at rest or receding,

the same as when the locomotive is at rest or receding.

4. We count our wealth in dollars, but the Mexicans calculate theirs by the:

peseta peso
cucaracha lira
pisa tequila

5. The punto in aria, or the stitch in the air, is a term applied to:

sky writing sleep-walking
the Big Apple swing music
lace making smoking

6. The American Ambassador to the Court of St. James is a business man:

Joseph P. Kennedy V. V. McNitt
William E. Dodd
Walt Disney Ambrose J.

Paul V. McNutt Kennedy

7. If you've ever read "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "Youth," or "The Shadow Line," you know that Joseph Conrad wrote great stories about:

puppy-love fairies
the sea care of the teeth
New Orleans horses

8. If kaleidoscopic is too long a word for you to use, try one of the following which is a synonym for it:

poignant illuminating
silly variegated
potvaliant captivating

9. A little instrument indicates and marks exact time in music. It is called a:

Metis Meter
Methyl Meteor
Metronome Metabolism

10. Polo, the fast horse and stick game, dates back to:

Cleopatra Ponce de Leon

Marco Polo Paul Revere

Genghis Khan Julius Caesar

11. A certain type of small earthen pot is called a:

pipette piply

pipin pipkin

pitit potluck

12. One of these Booths was a parent of two other Booths listed here:

Edwin Evangeline

Telephone William

John Wilkes Junius

13. When dining at the home of your prospective mother-in-law it is advisable to:

wipe your silverware before using it

sip soup from the side of the spoon

Answers to these Questions?

chew with your mouth open offer her a drink from a pocket flask

14. A yellow flag flying from ship's mast is a sign of: mutiny infectious diseases Chinese piracy truce The League of Nations

15. Charlotte Bronte, author of the famous "Jane Eyre," pronounced her last name: Bronx Bronteh Bront Cohen

16. Cognac, brandy derives its name from a: city in France French merchant fruit monk

monastery French mule

17. One of these men is famous for supposedly having shot an apple off his son's head:

Telegonus Tannhauser William Tell William Teller Gabriel Telez Texas Pete

18. If the 13th day of the month falls on Thursday, what day of the week will the 25th be:

Monday Sunday

Thursday Saturday

Tuesday Ash Wednesday

19. Weigh a gallon of milk and a gallon of cream. Which is heavier:

milk cream a pound of feathers

ANSWERS ON PAGE 14



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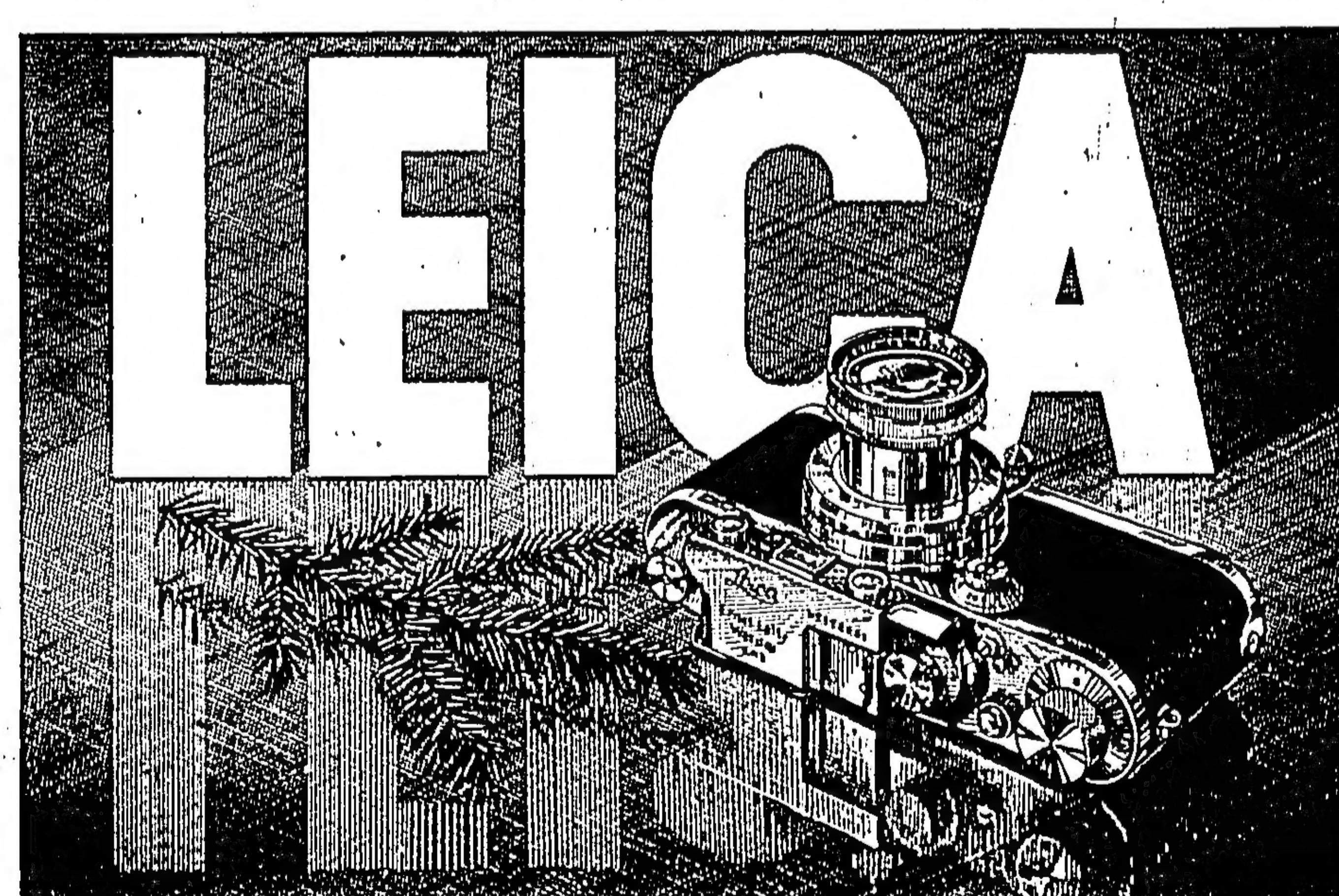
Mr. Karsten Larssen, Consul-General for Norway, at the Memorial Service to the late Queen Maud at St. John's Cathedral.



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